

Assembly Passes Bill Abolishing Commerce Bureau

Vote Is 54 to 37; Measure Expected to Go to Governor Soon

Madison —**G**— The assembly in an overtime session yesterday passed a senate bill abolishing the La Follette-created department of commerce. The vote was 54 to 37.

The bill, introduced by Senator Taylor Brown (R) Oshkosh, will be sent to the governor for his signature shortly unless opponents delay it by asking for reconsideration of the vote.

The department, which has been operating without a director since William F. Ashe resigned a few weeks ago, has been in existence less than a year.

Working rapidly to catch up with its calendar, which was shunted aside when the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture's labor bill came up for debate last week, the assembly passed bills excluding teachers over 65 years from the provisions of the teacher tenure law after July 1, 1940, and removing the 44 per cent moisture content limit on Muenster cheese. The bill allows Muenster manufacturers to determine their own moisture content as long as it is correctly stamped on the cheese.

Normal Board Fees
The assembly also passed a bill allowing county boards to pay county normal school board members a per diem fee equal to that of county board members.

Bills engrossed and advanced toward passage authorize relief authorities to pay taxes and the interest on mortgages on homes of relief recipients when it would cost more to house them elsewhere; provide that the word "Dairyland" be carried on license plates, and allow villages to change the selection or tenure of any officer except the village board, supervisors, and justices of the peace, and to consolidate any offices.

A bill providing for University of Wisconsin four-year scholarships, four to each congressional district, to be awarded to girls and boys winning 4-H club, Boy Scout, and Girl Scout contests was advanced. Another pushed forward transfers the school of library science from the free library commission to the University of Wisconsin.



STORED BOMBS REVEAL WAR-TIME EXPLOSION PLOT

Reinhold Faust (left), 74, told a story in Chicago, state prosecutors said, of a plot that failed nearly 22 years ago to bomb Chicago patriotic meetings during the 1917 war hysteria. The story was told after four homemade gunpowder bombs, shown at right with Police Sgt. Marshall Pidgeon, were found in a safe deposit box where they had apparently been stored since 1917. Faust was held on a charge of storing explosives.

Illinois Senator Favors Repeal of Neutrality Laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"vote against war" and against assuming a hostile attitude toward Japan.

"Rightly or wrongly," Walsh said, "Guam is not an issue of \$5,000,000 in harbor improvements. It has almost become a question of this country's assuming a hostile attitude toward Japan."

Walsh said, therefore, that he was in favor of placing Guam in a separate measure.

President Roosevelt evinced dissatisfaction with the neutrality law yesterday, telling reporters it had not contributed to world peace. Instead, he said, it may have been partly responsible for threats of war.

The chief executive spoke shortly after the senate had approved, 77 to 8, the \$35,000,000 army expansion bill.

Besides his comment on the neutrality law, the president renewed his opposition to a proposal requiring a vote of the people before congress could declare war.

The president said the country's defense might easily be hampered by a referendum. He said considerations of primary importance were the time element involved in beginning military action and the question of defining war. It was possible, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, that the country's vital interests might be wrecked by a quasi-war even though no war had been formally declared.

World's Fair Stamp Will be on Sale in Appleton Next Month

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A special postage stamp in the three cent denomination in commemoration of the New York World's Fair of 1939 will be issued for sale on April 2 in Appleton, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster.

The new stamp is printed in purple and white and is of the special delivery size. The central design is a modernistic representation, in white on a solid background, of the Trylon and Perisphere, outstanding architectural features of the fair.

All lettering is white gothic and the top and bottom edges of the stamp are bordered by white fine-lined lines.

The stamp will be first placed on sale at the New York, N. Y. post office on April 1 and will be available to the public at other post offices on April 2.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

Lancaster, Wis. — Wesley Thompson, 65, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Monday night when struck by an automobile.

Engineers Will Hear Talk on Appliances

The engineering and electrical classes of the vocational schools of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly will hear a lecture on motors and electrical appliances given by H. Nason, representative of the Westinghouse company, at 7:15 Thursday evening at the Menasha Vocational school. The lecture is sponsored by the National Association of Power Engineers.

Congress Told Minimum Prices On Bituminous Coal Will Add 37 Million to Bill for Nation

Washington —**G**— Congress was informed today that \$37,000,000 would be added to the nation's coal bill when the bituminous coal commission fixes minimum prices required by law.

Chairman Percy Tellow of the commission made the estimate during testimony on the interior department appropriation bill for next year, explaining that the minima would be based on cost of production.

If price levels are raised to equal the cost, it would mean raising the average price of coal 11 cents a ton — \$37,000,000 based on the 1937 production, Tellow told an appropriations subcommittee.

Gasoline From Coal

Congress also learned that the nation's coal supply, which Tellow estimated was good for another 500 years, may replace crude oil as a chief source of gasoline in the next 20 years.

Arno C. Fieldner of the bureau of mines told the subcommittee that on the basis of known production, there had been no advantages yet to the producers. There can not be because there has been no minimum price established.

Congressman Rich (R-Pa.) remarked that neither the miner nor the operator had benefited.

"I will not say that," Tellow replied, "because there have been out of this situation no labor difficulties in the industry."

He disclosed that the bureau experimentally had obtained one ton of oil from two tons of Pittsburgh coal but that the cost was about 25 cents a gallon, compared with five cents a gallon for petroleum gasoline.

Unidentified Robber Called 'Flu' Baffles Medical G-Men

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer.

Washington — Down on Constitution avenue in the massive building labeled "U. S. Public Health Service" there is a quiet tension.

The graphs and charts that represent your sneezes, chills, aches, and fevers are near the peak, as usual between January and April.

And the experts are watching the curves, looking for clues that may one day solve one of the greatest mysteries of medical science—flu.

With the common cold, it is the No. 1 enemy of public health, even though it doesn't take as many lives as heart disease.

It robs the world annually of millions of hours of working time and comfort, presenting a staggering economic loss.

Medical science is frankly baffled. The experts can't put their fingers on much information that makes rhyme or reason. The best they can do right now is to tell you there is no nation-wide epidemic of influenza this year, and there is

not likely to be, because the worst season is passing and the curve recently has been around the 3,000-case mark for the nation. Ten times that number of cases are reported in an epidemic.

"Influenza" a "Fashion?"

The experts, plodding on with their work, don't agree on many facts along the way. They don't even agree on a definition of the disease. The word is Italian in origin and means, roughly, "the influence."

One researcher says it first was used during a coughing epidemic that swept Italy in 1743.

Another says the English had the name for their own epidemic of sore throats and aches and pains the same year. Still another adds:

"Influenza" in Italian not only means flux, but also something fluid and temporary, the fashion, and therefore also a temporary pestilence, a disease of fashion.

Medical men for the most part admit they don't know, for a fact, that there is a definite, changeless disease that can legitimately be tagged influenza. Nobody knows where a cold leaves off and gripe or influenza begins, nor where influenza leaves off and pneumonia takes hold in a complicated case.

Therefore, medical reports on these diseases can't be accurate.

Besides one man's influenza may be another's gripe. This year's influenza may feature headaches and fevers; next year's may run to red eyes, vomiting or intestinal disturbances.

But the medical world continues to believe there is a definite disease that can be labelled influenza, because there is a changing sort of distemper that frequently runs into epidemics. Although the disease is never exactly like a cold, or gripe, and is not pneumonia, each epidemic has its own set of symptoms, and most victims have those same symptoms.

These symptoms differ from one epidemic to another, but there's no doubt when they are epidemic, as they were in 1918-19, 1928-29, or back in 1889-90—the three great dealing epidemics of modern times.

Many medical sleuths have been hot on the trail of influenza, and others with no medical training have also tried their skill. For instance, Noah Webster of dictionary fame in 1799 said that influenza and earthquakes had an affinity for each other. (Nobody can prove yet that he was either right or wrong.)

Criticizing what is called excessive salaries paid some officials of the United States Housing Authority and the U.S.H.A.'s proposals for numerous promotions "in many of the higher salary grades," the committee cut the authority's administrative expense fund from \$7,000,000 to \$4,500,000 and proposed a ban on promotions in positions paying \$4,000 or more yearly.

Other Items

Among other items in the bill was \$1,070,000 for the government reindeer industry in Alaska.

A \$35,000 increase was recommended for the bureau of mines to permit it to carry on experimental and research work in connection with the production of metallic magnesium which the bureau said was valuable for aircraft construction.

A new process discovered by the bureau makes possible production of a much higher grade of the metal than is now available. The committee was told.

Some of the principal items in the bill included \$50,622,600 for the reclamation service; \$3,293,000 for the geological survey; \$2,325,750 for the bureau of mines; \$16,264,100 for vocational education; and \$34,131,003 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Goebels Announces Prizes for Jokes to Show Nazis Have Humor

Berlin —**G**— This joke won \$40 to day as the best submitted in Propaganda Minister Paul Goebels' month-long contest to prove there is humor in Nazi Germany:

"I won't perform in this costume," says a scantily-clad girl wearing a pre-war army helmet and saber to a paunchy male who is scratching his head in astonishment.

"Why not," the man asks. "Does one see too much?"

"Rubbish, you old fool," the girl replies, "—too little."

Five prizes of \$40 and \$4 were offered for the best jokes. Dr. Goebels' newspaper Der Angriff published only the work of the winner, a humble construction worker who illustrated his three jokes with his own handwork.

Dr. Goebels started the contest Feb. 4 when he expelled five cabaret artists from the Reich's culture chamber—meaning that they might no longer follow their profession in Nazi Germany—for quips about the competing fuels. I think you possibly can under this act establish

prices which will hold the ship together for a year or more and give you an opportunity to see what can be done."

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Be A Careful Driver

Danger to France In Spanish Crisis, Students are Told

Faces Insurrection if Spain Loses Freedom, Winspear Says

"If the Spanish government surrenders to the influence of outside governments today, France will be next in line for an insurrection in her government," A. D. Winspear, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, told Lawrence college students at convocation Tuesday morning at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Professor Winspear told of his experiences in 1936 in Spain when he was caught in the midst of the uprising while on leave from the university. He tried to get to Barcelona to interview the leaders of the various parties involved in the uprising and was finally successful. To fully understand the Spanish situation, he points out, one must have a clear concept of Spanish history, for it differs greatly from the other western European countries.

At the end of the World War Spain was left with an army far too large for the needs of the country. Professor Winspear stated, and a tragic colonial expedition was the result. Then followed the "bloodless revolution," the overthrow of the monarchy and the start of a new republic. In 1936 the second united front appeared which included parties in coalition of all the representative Spanish political parties.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939



Spring Opening Contest

Judge the Window Values -- WIN A PRIZE!

7 to 9 Thursday Night-Right After the Unveiling of Windows!

READ THESE RULES

Appleton merchants listed on this page have a novel idea that will excite, thrill and please every person in this territory that comes to town Thursday evening. This contest is open to everyone over 16 years of age. All you have to do is study the merchandise displayed in the windows of these stores. Then write down on a slip of paper, what you think the total value of this merchandise is worth and deposit your slip in a box in front of the window you have judged. The one coming closest to right amount wins the prize offered by that store. The more windows you judge the more prizes you have a chance to win.

COME EARLY AND STAY ALL EVENING

VISIT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
Guess the Value of Merchandise in Their Store Windows!

THE FASHION SHOP

\$3.00 Ladies' Handbag

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

\$5.00 Credit on Ladies'
Spring Suit or Coat

WALGREEN DRUG STORE

Complete Set of Colored
Dishes

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

\$5.00 Credit on Spring Dress
or Suit

BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.

Beautiful Table Lamp

WUNDERLICH'S

Pair \$6.75 Spring Shoes

Wm. PETERSEN CLOTHING

\$5 Credit on Any Spring Suit
or Overcoat

FUSFIELD'S

Unrestricted Choice of Any
Spring Dress in Our Stock

GEENEN'S

Table Lamp

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

1st. \$3 Credit on Merchandise
2nd. \$2 Credit on Merchandise
3rd. \$1 Credit on Merchandise

GRIST FURS

One Cold Storage Certificate
Insurance—Fire—Theft—Moth

**\$100
In Prizes!**

Bring This
Page Along
For Reference—
It Will Help
You Find
Participating
Stores.



G. L. KRIECK FURS

One Refrigerated Fur Storage

JORDAN'S CREDIT CLOTHING

\$5.00 Credit on Any Men's
Suit, Topcoat or Ladies' Dress
or Coat

WIS.-MICH. POWER CO.

\$10.00 Credit on Any Range,
Electric Refrigerator or
Water Heater

HECKERT SHOE CO.

\$3.00 Credit on Pair of Shoes

J. C. PENNEY

\$3.00 Credit on Merchandise

BEHNKE'S

Arrow Shirt and Tie to Match

Gay Patterns are More Abundant in Newer Carpeting

Floor Coverings Not Subject to Radical Change, However

Fashions in floor coverings are not subject to violent change between seasons or between years. The nature of the fabric and the way in which it is used, as the basis of home decoration, preclude any such quick shifting of style and color trend.

Consumer taste in home decoration on the whole is conservative. That is why, in all rug and carpet showings, the better things which have long been good, still are shown, still are good. But there are also fresh, crisp offerings of newer styles and newer trends to be seen side by side with the old, good things. These are the floor covering fabrics whose advent has been foretold by trends of previous seasons, and their eager acceptance on the part of the consumer. Thus does the style cycle operate.

One may look for and find new and intriguing developments in floral-and-leaf, self-tone and two-tone designs in carpets and rugs of all descriptions. That is the style note of the recent showings during the Carpet Openings of early January. The new merchandise is now making its appearance in the stores.

Pattern Trend

This trend toward pattern was noticeable last fall. It is more important this spring. Two-tone and self-tone designs particularly, have struck a glad note in decorative harmonies and occupy a dominant position in the style picture.

Texture designs still are important. This contribution, which came into the style picture several seasons past, filled a want which is far from being supplied. Textures, with the two-tone, self-tone and floral-and-leaf designs dominate today's style picture in rugs and carpets.

In looking over the new presentations it becomes self-evident that the era of the plain carpet, which held sway for so long, is no longer predominant. Home decorators have seized with joy the thought of pattern on the floor, and a good share of them like it gay.

This brings up the question of styling itself. It is decidedly better and more in its direction. It is more carefully studied, more subtle, more fascinating. Further, there is apparent throughout the entire home furnishing industry a sure note of authority indicating co-ordination and mutual study. This



ILLUSTRATING 2 HATS THAT KEEP HUSBAND, WIFE BOTH HAPPY

Here is what Valentina, New York designer, calls a "husband hat." An "intriguing" chapeau from Lewis of Paris is made of natural colored straw and designed and worn at a provocative tilt. Violets are massed on its top and back of its up-turned brim. It's brimmed, black, well-balanced and encircled with spring blooms. Marcelle Reze of Paris designed it.

is decidedly helpful to the home maker.

Style Coordinated

There seems to be a more careful study of color and pattern programs between the carpet and rug, upholstery and drapery fabric and wall covering makers. This undoubtedly may be attributed to no insignificant extent to the efforts of the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, itself, in maintaining its studies of style and color trends through its Style Trend Council upon which sit representatives from the other home furnishing industries.

The production of soybean oil, corn oil and peanut oil in the United States in 1938 was the largest on record.

Clothes for Men are Lighter In Weight and More Colorful

The big news about men's clothes for this spring and summer is that they're lighter in weight, more colorful, and designed for greater comfort.

That "comfort first" idea is probably the main reason there is so much roominess in the suits this year. They are cut generously, with plenty of space for the chest and movement of shoulders, no feeling of tightness or pressure—something most welcome when the thermometer heads for the higher altitudes.

No one is certain just where or why the trend toward more color

movement toward more color and informality in clothes with the arrival of warmer weather. Added attention is being given this year to plain unfinished worsteds and flannels in brown, blues and the darker shades of gray. These solid color suits, incidentally, makes an excellent background for the man who likes to celebrate the changing of the seasons by donning some particularly radiant ties which might clash with the patterns in his other suits.

No one is certain just where or why the trend toward more color

in men's clothes began, but everyone is agreed that it is moving full

speed ahead. Some experts say it is part of a cycle, a reaction from the time not so long ago when nothing but a plain blue serge was considered the right thing to wear.

At any rate, there's color in almost every garment now—not flashy, flamboyant shades, but pleasant, friendly colors that add pep and snap to clothes and that are acceptable even to the very conservative dresser. You'll find neatly woven into the fine, light woolens of the new suits and topcoats and, in much stronger tones, in the slacks and sports coats.

The growing use of color happens to be a distinctly American style and one quite disturbing to London, which prides itself on leading the way in men's dress. Some persons bold enough to assert that the Britons also probably would enjoy brightening their dally gray, but that their conservatism and reserve are keeping them from obeying the impulse.

Suiting the Season

The idea of having three wardrobes might first sound extremely costly, but actually it is merely a matter of buying clothes so as to provide balance. A motorist changes the oil in his automobile when the weather changes because he knows it is essential to the efficient operation of the motor. Why then, should a man deny himself as good treatment as he gives his car?

For the winter months, he needs heavier, hard-wearing clothes that hold a crease, don't wrinkle easily and keep out the chilling breezes. Then, for spring, he'll turn to the lighter weaves, such as flannels, cool enough when the sun is out but sufficiently warm for an unexpected brisk spell. And when the sweltering summer comes, he'll want the very light weights such as tropical worsteds and similar weaves. Some of these suits weigh less than three pounds. By simply fitting his clothing to the temperature, he remains at top efficiency and comfort.

Considered solely from a cost standpoint, having several suits is far more economical than trying to

New Furniture Style Combines Modern and Traditional Trends

Whenever furniture and decoration are under discussion, two words are heard so frequently as to seem almost an obsession. "Traditional" and "modern" . . . said in the same tone one might use when saying "Tory or Whig."

It may still seem that tastes and trends are sharply divided into these two definite groups. But few realize that today, beneath the surface, there is a strong though subtle drawing together of the two schools of thought.

For the modern school the swing toward the right is aptly expressed in designs whose functionalism is an outstanding quality, yet whose modern lines are less severe . . . more gracious and beautiful as well as utilitarian.

Smart Seating

The dressing table chair has a low curved back and a seat much broader than is usually designed for this piece. Breadth of seat seems to be a definite earmark of Swedish Modern, by the way. In the same apartment a handsome bridge or breakfast ensemble has for its table in blonde wood a set of chairs with low caned backs and seats upholstered in peacock green leather . . . seats so broad as to seem almost distorted to eyes not accustomed to this new style note. But it takes only another glance to register full appreciation of them . . . so generous and so divinely comfortable.

"WORLD'S FAIR" JEWELRY

Modern in feeling, this year's accessories follow the trend of all American designs this year. Streamlined handbags replace the soft pouches of last winter. Sleekly fitting gloves are without side seams, and as soft as the finest leathers can make them. Modern jewelry, brilliant with semi-precious stones, is seen again. And with all of this modernistic trend, the most "frou-frou" of neckwear stands out at ultra feminine necklines.

get along with one. The fibers in wool cloth are strong and resilient and they tend to spring back to their original form.

...and the parade begins at THIEDE'S

Spring Coats and Topcoats

Business suits, sport suits, drape suits! Raglan, wrap-around and smart bal-mac topcoats!

SPRING HATS

By MALLORY



The new Mallory Hats are designed especially to harmonize with the new shades in Spring suits and topcoats. Spring hats are lightweight-comfortable, and very smart. Mallory Hats keep you looking well dressed at all times, weather of any kind does not harm them—they are shower-proof by "Cravenette."

Thiede Good Clothes

HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave. Phone 1217
We give and redeem S & H Discount Stamps

New Wools Bring Gaiety, Comfort To '39 Wardrobe

Dull, Stodgy Articles of Yesteryear are No More

The new wools are as full of fashion surprises as a Jack Horner pie. They promise smartness, gaiety and comfort for the Spring wardrobe — a three-fold combination no fashion-wise woman can ignore.

Dull, stodgy wools of yesteryear are no more. The 1939 versions are as streamlined in fashion as the newest motor car.

Lightweight editions which can be draped and fitted and smoothly tailored into the newest coat and suit silhouettes are the order of the day. Magical things have been done with the dye pots too, so that color palettes range from the bright poster shades to subtlest pastels — a veritable rainbow of hues.

Texture in suitings and coatings is emphatic. Stripes ranging from boucle cables to almost imperceptible pin stripes create a wide variety of surface treatments. Woven monochrome plaid, weaves simulating matelasse, jacquard wools patterned with plain weave, are other variations of the texture story in suitings and coatings.

Identified Wool

Smart shoppers selecting these coat wools and suitings in ready made garments, with one eye on the comfort they expect, might well look for an identification tag or label in purchasing, as several leading wool manufacturers this Spring are identifying their wools and worsteds as being 100 per cent wool: one manufacturer goes even a step further and guarantees its wool as also being colorfast to dry cleaning, and holding its shape.

A new process featured this spring, which assures added satisfaction in many worsted fabrics is naphthalating. In naphthalating wool the virgin fleece is first cleaned by naphtha baths, then gently washed in pure water. This eliminates the usual soaping, scouring and handling and preserves the original life, strength and resiliency of the wool fibres.

It is good to know that so much consideration has been given the fabrics which will fashion the newly interesting coat and suit styles — which offer so much that is different for this spring.

Great Variety Seen

There is the casual swing-swagger coat with rippling rhythm in the skirt, or interpreted in a back swing panel; while the dressy swing-swagger coat, though in similar silhouette, adopts softer details than the casual type.

The topper, thirty-two to thirty-six inches in length will be a youthful favorite in boxy lines, with detail concentrated in shoulders, sleeves and collar variations.

We must not think the box coat has lost favor — because it recurs this spring as a perennial, but with newly young details, and in entirely new colors that run the full gamut of the season's lovely shades.

The fitted coat has particularly new flattering appeal this spring, whether its waistline is defined by detail without a belt, or actually wears a belt of fabric or contrasting leather.

Some coats take to collars, but there are many without; to serve as perfect foil for the season's important furs. Nevertheless, the woman who luxuriates in the flattery of a fur-collared coat will find a choice.

Sport Influence Is Seen in All Lines Of New Spring Hats

The campus and the Tyrol combine to be the influencing factors in the styling and manufacture of hats for spring. All new hats have some new trickery . . . either in novelty design or in deft color combinations.

The new tyrolean sports hats are featured in smart new fabrics. Featured in the roughed-up texture type, with its crown high in front, sloping lower towards the back.

Other new tyrolean effects are the new spinner weave, the telescope shape and a grand assortment of feathers, plaited bands and other novelties.

The new snap brim features a smart raw-edge model that is desirable for its adaptability to all types of faces. Also new is the smarter and popular lightweight homburg in new shades of color.

Formerly men were inclined to forget hats when wearing sports outfits. But new non-crushables, that can be rolled and pocketed put an end to this fetish. And the general appearance of a man is always improved by the "finishing touch" of a smart new hat.

NEW SPRING STYLES
in
HATS - 1.00 and up

3.99 DRESSES
Sizes 11 to 20

4.99 DRESSES
Sizes 38 to 44

Narrow Gored & Swing Skirts
Unpressed Pleats — Panel Insets
Prints & Plain Colors

Given's
203 W. College Ave.
Appleton



Spring Footwear Will Match Bright Colors In Clothing Designs

Launching an entirely new trend in the accessories and footwear modes, spring 1939 will see beautifully blended or matching colors in shoes and hose, both perfectly matched or blended with costume colors. The effect is of a "symphony in color" from head to toe and is being at once accepted by smart fashion leaders.

Delightful new color schemes already seen in smartly ensembled costumes are the warm reddish "cranberry" tones in shoes and bags with blending hose which has the same deliciously warm hue in a lighter tint. These match the lighter wine red hues seen in spring ensembles or may contrast with navy. Another color group which will be very popular is the new flattering tan and rust hues, such as "Rosy

Rust," "Carmel" and "Fresh Earth."

These are all in the new rosy tans, and are perfectly matched with hose and costume suits.

Black or navy shoes and bags will be worn with contrasting hose. Black patent shoes are worn with lovely warm beige or rosy nude hose, and navy shoes are worn with delicate skin tones softened to blend with navy.

Playtime and high school frocks will feature prints in bright color or swatches. This, as a carry-over of the dandie rage of last year, fits right in the picture of "old-country" influence. And this picture includes the new Dutch-boy influence in shoes. These shoes are really wood — light-weight and youthful in good humor.

BIG BUT DUMB

Auckland, N. Z. —**OP**—A whale that struck the liner Orford near here was killed by a propeller with no harm done the boat.

'Streamline' Coats and Swing Swaggers Setting Dual Trend

Spring, 1939, is a coat season, says fashion!

And as never before, the coat looks at the important fashion fundamental around which dresses, hats, suits are planned. And colors in coats this year give opportunities for ensembles of contrasting colors, or the newer "blending color" ensembles worn by smart fashionables. Light coats over blending frocks, bright coats over dark frocks, neutral coats over print frocks, and dark coats as "extra" essentials, makes this year a coat year. Not one coat, but two — a black or navy, a stunning color — are needed.

Fabrics are more fascinating than ever, with twisted-yarn wools which are amazingly water-repellent, new twills and cloths borrowed from the sleek tailleur's of the gay '90's, new striped weaves that vary from the smartly slim chalk stripes to the nubby stripes on plain fabrics and the bright-hued stripes of multi-color casual coats. Plaids in bold colors, plaids in soft muted pastels, plaid-checks and broken plaids, all revive interest in the popular casual tweeds. Amusing "little checks" in soft pastels or neat black and white, are also seen. And a beautiful variety of softly nubbed, or brilliant sparkling tweeds, give new youthful dash to this year's coats.

"Little Girl" basque coats of trim navy or black, swing skater coats at the back. Everywhere, one sees "youth in swing for spring!"

with wide swirling skirts below trim hips and tiny waistlines, trimly fitted reefer that have young high reveres, and tucked or gored coats that somehow add to the sleek youthful lines popular in all new silhouettes, these stand out as the smart coat silhouettes for spring, 1939. Contrasting with these are the new slim boxy coats that hang in rectangular lines and make almost any figure look trim. There are the fitted front flared back coats and the dashing new swaggers that swing out in full ripples and pleats at the back. Everywhere, one sees "youth in swing for spring!"

IT'S TWO WORDS

Cape Town, South Africa —**OP**—Cape Town, seat of the South African Legislature, is Cape Town, in two words, according to a recommendation of the place names department committee here.

lead a double life; as perfect foot-wear for summer town clothes, and a comfortable, chic shoe for care-free country wear.

The predominant types of shoes for the coming season veer toward classic simplicity. Clean lines and an utter lack of confusing detail stamp the spring shoes as "fashion-right."

For town wear, dressed-up tailored bucko shoes with stitching and perforations dominate the picture. Stepins, ties and tongue effects will be smart in all high shades, as well as black.

LUNCHEON ON 'CYCLE

Durban, South Africa —**OP**—Arrested for eating his lunch while driving his motorcycle along a busy highway, a machinist was fined and had his license suspended for three months.

SPRING OPENING at GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

We Present Foremost FASHIONS that are EASY on the PURSE STRINGS

STYLE QUIZ

to aid YOU in choosing the Smartest Fashions for Your Spring Ensemble.

•SUITS

Is there generally anything new about spring suits?

The "little girl" trend, because it finds perfect expression in suits. For instance — slim waistlines, shorter jackets, basque jackets, girlish collars or no collars at all, the youthful swing in skirts, shorter skirts, a new range of fresh bright colors.

Is there anything new about suit skirts?

Yes. Suit skirts look entirely different. They swing out like pinwheels, giving a "little girl" look to the silhouette. Gores, bias cuts, umbrella tucks, pleated panels or all-around knife pleats give this new swing look. There are straightline skirts with centre or side pleats, also plain straight ones for those who prefer them.

As stripes are important, will they be good in suits?

Definitely — hairline stripes including new clusters will be good both in soft and tailored suits.

•COATS

What is the "BIG NEWS" about Spring Coats?

Almost all coats are furless and by changing off with separate fur neckpieces, colorful scarfs, flowers or lapel accessories, you can make one coat serve many purposes.

Does this mean that coats are plain?

No, indeed. They have lots of detail that makes them look important. They are seamed in new ways. Some have panels or gores, or golets — even pleats. They are trimmed with braid, stitching or embroidery. And that is why many of the fabrics are no longer plain but have much surface interest such as raised self stripes, nubs, etc.

•DRESSES

What's the big excitement in dresses for Spring?

Young — is the word for dresses with that "little girl" look. They bring back many memories of schooldays with their youthful details and gay colors.

Skirts are shorter . . . about 2 inches below the knee. They swing out in all-around flares or picots, or they have tucks that let out into front fullness.

Some dresses have girlish basque waists. Others have wide inlay belts that keep the waistline slim-looking. Most of the new dresses have high necklines and tiny "baby" collars are seen again and again.

What about the women who can't wear "little girl" styles?

There are more sophisticated fashions for more conservative women. For women with larger figures who cannot wear wide flaring skirts, the fullness has been cut down to give a more dignified line. In addition, there are straightline tailored dresses with center or side pleats for the woman who wants simplicity at all times.

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•MILLINERY

What are the leading hat silhouettes for Spring?

Pill boxes, sailors, bumper styles and swagger shapes will be the leading hat types.

Off the face styles and bonnets will be worn with the "little girl" fashions that are so important in apparel for spring.

Are hats trimmed up this season?

Yes, that is what makes hats look so important — you will see lots of veils, ribbons, flowers, feathers, fruits, dressmakers' notes and jeweled ornaments.

•SHOES

What is the newest thing about shoes for Spring?

The opened-up look — toes are open, side lines are cut right down to the sole, and heels are open.

•ACCESSORIES

What are the leading types of handbags?

The most popular are the soft, squashy bags, the neatly tailored bags with new gussets that make them roomier, envelopes with many zipped pockets and separate compartments, and the flat box vanities that are carried for dresser wear.

What glove lengths will be most fashionable?

Four and six-button gloves will be first in importance, but novelty lengths provide the new fashion interest. Longer gloves for the sophisticated . . . and wrist-length "shorties" to tie in with the "little girl" theme.

What is new about hosiery colors?

This Spring hosiery colors blend with tones of the costume, are closer to the shades found in ready-to-wear. For this reason, in order to be correctly dressed, you will need several shades of stockings.

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lead a double life; as perfect foot-wear for summer town clothes, and a comfortable, chic shoe for care-free country wear.

Bucko Calf Emerges In Chic Designs for Town, Country Wear

The forthcoming spring season promises to be one of freedom and swift action. In these seas, few months, we probably make up for the long stretch of winter inactivity. Golf, tennis, and vigorous walking will be the order of the day. For these outdoor activities, clothes and accessories have been designed with an eye to fashion as well as comfort. They are vital as interest this season. With craftsmanlike ingenuity, the designs and leather employed are enough to enhance any costume. Bucko calf especially reaches a new high this year. Formerly worn almost exclusively as a country accessory, it now emerges in smart designs to

lead a double life; as perfect foot-wear for summer town clothes, and a comfortable, chic shoe for care-free country wear.

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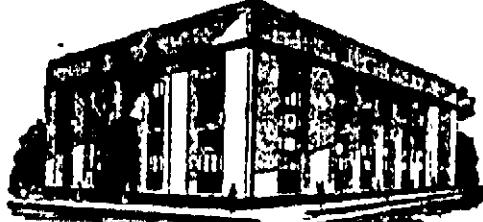
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE FIRE-POLICE PENSION BEDLAM

James R. Law, mayor of Madison and president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, has written the Post-Crescent a disturbing communication.

It has to do with police and firemen's pensions. It exposes a pit, deep and black. And pits are empty things except for darkness. The disturbing thing about this pit is that it was supposed to be a treasury full of money and securities to pay pensions to police and firemen.

Mayor Law, if the final facts sustain the figures so far unearthened, reveals that 25 Wisconsin cities above 10,000 in population were forced by the legislature to install these pension systems, but no one made any study whether the amounts set aside would be sufficient to pay the pensions when they matured.

The gentlemen who passed the pension measure at Madison obtained the glorious thrill of doing something magnificent and then went on their way leaving the pit, the deep and dark pit.

Mayor Law says that last November the League of Wisconsin Municipalities employed an actuary, one of those skilled insurance company prophets who should have been employed by the legislature before they passed this law, and although his work is not finished he has demonstrated that the pension fund at Madison is only shy \$707,000 to date.

Mayor Law says that the situation in other cities is even worse than Madison where it will become necessary to appropriate from real estate taxes the equivalent of 40 per cent of the payroll of the fire department each year in order to make good the deficiency created by the legislature and saddled upon the cities. Nice piece of work, isn't it?

The Mayor calls attention to a similar practice that prevailed in the long ago when certain fraternal insurance companies were organized and raked in great heaps of business because they put the rates low. But the money rolled in and the people cheered at the very modest insurance charges and all were as happy as a marriage bell. Then the miserable years rolled on with their toll of increasing deaths, and by and by these glad-some insurance companies went to the wall because the death toll increased and there wasn't enough money there to meet the obligations created.

That is precisely what is happening with these pensions because with the roll of the years the number entitled to them is increasing.

Maybe it is best to hear Mayor Law a little further:

"These pension systems have proven to be so expensive because police and fire department members have contributed only one per cent of their salaries and because policemen and firemen have been able to retire after only 22 years of service. Thus, a man entering the service at 22 years could retire at 44 on half pay during the rest of his life and secure a full time job somewhere else so that he would be securing a full salary in addition to his half pay pension. In one Wisconsin city there is a glaring example where an individual is drawing half pay pension from the fire department of that city and a full salary from the police department of the same city or, in other words, a salary and a half from the taxpayers of that community. In another Wisconsin city the police chief is drawing a pension from one city and this year he will be eligible for a second pension from this Wisconsin city. Many other instances could be cited."

And in the face of this really deplorable situation, with a substantial increase necessary in the taxes in every city to meet the demands of the existing law we have bills introduced at Madison to further increase pension costs. Thus the firemen propose that instead of half their salaries they shall receive 70 per cent of them after 22 years of service. The legislators supporting that go around in a daze. But that means little man, that cussed yet practical individual called an actuary and recently employed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, is able to demonstrate that if that measure passes Wisconsin cities will have to pay a 60 per cent increase of their present fire department payroll every year in order merely to meet the pension cost.

Then another new bill proposes to force this existing and unsound pension system upon further Wisconsin cities down to a population of 3,000 and without ever giving the people any chance to exercise an opinion either directly through a referendum or by the ordinary course of acting through their elected municipal representatives.

These experiences should teach Mr. Roosevelt, who himself admires men of courage, to select only those for foreign parts who can act bravely under distressing conditions.

pension systems onto the fair basis of actuality.

Mayor Law fears that the adverse bills increasing the liability of the public will receive a happy reception and that the measure proposed by the League will not.

We cannot share this view. Upon the presentation of the facts before any intelligent legislative commission there will be a complete reversal of the former policy of folly of just voting pensions without ever having any idea how much the pensions are going to be or where the money is coming from.

To follow this procedure, which has existed in the national capital to the great detriment of the country, is to assume that we are on a level with Mexico.

RED GREED IS THE BLOODIEST

As a killer is drawn by some powerful magnet to the scene where he emulated Cain, so governments patterned upon unruly, discordant and violent elements are bound to return to former habits and methods which they have begrudgingly abandoned during an emergency.

The lid is clear off with the socalled Spanish republic. The President resigned. The premier became at loggerheads with other leaders. Part of the army fled into France. The treasury has been locked up by the French authorities. Most of her territory is gone. Little food remains. Hope has long since fled. But discouraging as all these conditions must appear to the normal man who can weigh consequences with fair judgment it is just duck soup for the anarchists, syndicalists, Stalinists and Trotskyists that comprise the sediment at the bottom of the cup in loyalist Spain.

The leaders of these groups still play with the phrase of "fighting to the last man," but accuse others of desiring further bloodshed. The poor shivering pawns in their hands which some call the common soldiers they wish again to feed into the devouring furnace of personal hatred and personal greed. But the common soldier is ignorant and easily led around by the nose. Oratory is the lure that makes his eyes sparkle and tired feet trudge on.

These Red leaders have no place of refuge. No country wants them. The only reason they oppose surrender is that

Franco, making a clean and logical distinction between a soldier who kills in battle and an assassin who kills on a side street, declares that criminals must be punished.

Franco may take this position for the sake of justice or he may take it merely to rid the country of a useless, worthless, workless element that is ever discordant and destructive. Yet the distinction that Franco makes has always been made by civilized commanders who have reckoned on the indispensable value in the maintenance of order and the prohibition against any individual constituting himself a court, passing judgment and executing sentence upon others. At the conclusion of our Civil war the Union pursued exactly the same policy that Franco is pursuing. We hunted out through the South those malignant characters who had treated Union soldiers with torture and death, and then we hanged them. One of them was the head of the notorious Libbey Prison.

But the Reds urge the poor common soldier to butt his head against the mountainside in the hope that the leaders may still drive a bargain for their own personal skins.

That is greed of as leering and wretched a form as greed ever took.

It may appear strange, and yet it is demonstrably true, that the Reds who cry out against the greed that sometimes appears in the capitalistic system, are themselves the greediest wolves in the world.

MR. BOWERS RETURNS

Claude G. Bowers, our French residing ambassador to Spain, has been ordered home. If for the purpose of shedding his authority the order is good though late, but if for the purpose of giving the President information which in turn is employed in adjusting our national policy, the latter is likely to be unreliable.

Mr. Bowers fled his post when civil war broke out. Even six yokes of those great swaying Andalusian oxen couldn't get him back into Spain again. He got onto an American warship and was so overcome by fright or delusions of grandeur that the admiral in charge put him off.

Since he has lived in France upon his salary of \$17,000 a year while the courageous young men in the American consulate who do the hard work and get little pay took chances with bombs and gun fire with newspaper correspondents and others who serve the public.

The President has had too many clay pipes among his ambassadors. There was the doddering Dodd who was sent to Berlin because he had been a professor who supported radical notions. Instead of advancing American interests in Germany he sought to convert the Nazis to democracy and finally came home and resigned because he had worked himself into a place where he was wholly useless. Since his resignation he has been convicted as a hit-and-run driver which about places him. That kind can always give it but they cannot take it. Under difficult circumstances or facing misfortune these men seldom stand up like resolute persons to admit errors or express sorrow for accidents but just run and hide.

These experiences should teach Mr. Roosevelt, who himself admires men of courage, to select only those for foreign parts who can act bravely under distressing conditions.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

San Francisco—Out here they are having a "Fair for Fun," which is the frankest statement about an Exposition anyone could ask for.

Whenever there is a "World's Fair" its sponsors always camouflage it by saying most solemnly that it is being held for some very serious purpose. The New York "World's Fair," Mr. Grover A. Whalen will tell you, is to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President. The Chicago "World's Fair" celebrated a Century of Progress.

The San Francisco "World's Fair" originally was designed to celebrate the opening of the two great bridges—the Golden Gate and the Bay Bridge spans. Both bridges, however, have been opened long since, and it suddenly occurred to someone that there wasn't much sense in celebrating something which no longer held the glamour of newness.

About that time someone said in effect: "Why try to kid ourselves? A Fair is something to which people come because they want to enjoy themselves. Why not cut the fancy talk and have a Fair for Fun?"

And that, pals, is just what it is; and a lot of fun at that.

They did another smart thing out here. They tied their Exposition up with the entire west. They told the world this: "The west is beautiful and packed with natural wonders. Each western state has many things of interest for the rest of America. We think 1939 is the year for vacationing Americans to go west and see its charms; and we hope that while they are here, they will also want to see our Fair."

This was nice figuring, because it automatically won the support of railroads, bus lines, airlines, boat lines and hotel keepers. It brought happiness to the hearts of the oil companies who would naturally sell more gasoline to motorists, to garagemen and to all organizations concerned with transportation.

The greatest charm of San Francisco's "Fair for Fun" is its jewel-like beauty at night. The lighting is the most eye-filling treat in the history of fair-making. It does not glare; it sifts softly through the eyes and into memory—yellow, blues, purples and red that paint the waters, the buildings and even the trees.

Treasure Island, which is the Fair site, rests about midway between San Francisco and Oakland in the bay, and the Bay Bridge sends a short arm directly to it, so that motorists reach the Fair easily from either shore. It is the furies, however, which are the dependence of the multitude, and during the days I have been here they have been moving in and out at about 15 minute intervals during the day and evening, all heavily laden.

Sally Rand, fast becoming an inevitable companion of Expositions, is spikingplugging the Fair's "Gayway" with her "Nude Ranch," a scandalous display of female anatomy which most likely will provoke loud objection from those who do not look upon the Body Beautiful as proper subject matter for public exhibition. The "ranch" employs 47 girls who, appearing in rays, merely play badminton, quoits, basketball and other sports, while the customers, peering through a glass partition, watch. The girls wear up to five clothes that the concession easily lives up to its name—"Nude Ranch."

Most spectacular of the entertainments is the "Cavalcade of the West," which employs hundreds of actors on what probably is the largest stage ever built—a stage full of mechanical gadgets which enable stagehands to change scenes with great speed behind a "water curtain."

A huge ski jump, with shaved ice serving as snow, is another colossal touch. At the other end of the gamut is the village of midgets which has among other things a restaurant entirely manned by the Little Ones.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 21, 1914

Bids were received from contractors for building the Y. M. C. A., but all were rejected and several changes were to be made in the plans and specifications before new proposals were to be sought.

Michael Garvey was confirmed as chief of the police department the previous evening. He had been acting chief since the death of F. W. Hoefer in February of 1913. Patrick Vaughn was confirmed as captain and James McCabe and Edward Fox as sergeant.

Dan Boyle, newly appointed collector of federal income tax, was informed that there were not enough room in the federal building here to give him an office. Postmaster Keller said there was hardly enough room for the postoffice

Riverview sanatorium, open just three months, had discharged one of its patients as cured and it was announced that his feet alone was worth all that the institution cost.

Most spectacular of the entertainments is the "Cavalcade of the West," which employs hundreds of actors on what probably is the largest stage ever built—a stage full of mechanical gadgets which enable stagehands to change scenes with great speed behind a "water curtain."

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(Copyright, 1939)

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

MUSICAL TEA

When she sat down to play, we saw strength slow.

From her white fingers, she was deep in years, But music bathed her in a youthful glow.

She banished from our hearts our unsaid fears.

Upon her long life's valiant melody,

We rested, as we felt our hopes arise.

From the deep chords of her soul's bravely We were renewed...

Beneath her faded eyes

Note followed note, and we, under the spell

Of lofty harmony that formed her plan,

Were so enchanted that we could not tell

Where her song ended, and where God's began.

(Copyright, 1939)

A Roman named Galen is credited with inventing cold cream, by using a formula that is virtually unchanged to this day.

More than 1,200 registered bulls were placed in Louisiana during 1938 in the state's livestock improvement program.

On the other hand the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has introduced a bill in the attempt to bring order out of confusion and organize the police and fire

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—A century-old battle between the states and federal government over who owns the sea bottom out to the three-mile limit has blossomed anew with the conflict centering about a politically dangerous commodity—oil.

Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the Navy, has just asked Congress to lay claim to California's off-shore oil lands. The idea, he explains, is to give the federal government a stronger basis for a suit to determine which state or federal government—may grant leases or refuse leases, as the case may be.

The thing started on a far broader scale. Senator Nyce of North Dakota (no sea coast of its own) introduced a bill last session laying federal claim not only to California's off-shore oil beds but to all offshore sea bottom—Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Pacific. It directed the attorney general to begin suit to establish federal ownership before the oil was all pumped out.

Three States Lead Fight

Practically every sea coast state in the union sent lawyers to fight it. Most concerned were:

Texas—which has valuable oil fields returning fat income to state schools.

Louisiana—with newly developed off-shore fields.

California—with tremendous rich oil beds near Los Angeles harbor and at Long Beach.

Navy lawyers asserted that the federal government should lay claim to every inch of sea bottom—and all beneath it—out to the three-mile limit. By the time New York, Florida, Mississippi and a covey of other coastal states had put in an appearance, advocates of federal ownership were weakening.

The 13 original states argued that they surrendered no sea bottom to the federal government. Texas insisted it had not when it came in as an independent republic. Other states seemed to have shakier claims.

Ultimately the bill was rewritten to cover only California. Rep. Sam Hobbs of Alabama maneuvered it out of judiciary committee late last session, but it died in rules committee.

Edison Revives Dispute

The letter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison started the fight again this session—with California as trial horse for the whole show.

Meantime the whole California sea coast is jittery, not to mention the jitters by proxy along the Gulf and Atlantic coast. San Francisco, from the Montgomery street financial district to the harbor, once was below the low tide line. Property owners got their titles from the state. What happens to their titles if the federal government should establish ownership?

What would happen to property rights in New York harbor, to Atlantic City's outreaching amusement piers? To Texas and Louisiana oil fields?

It's a hot baby.

Wynngaard

Wyngaard

Wyngaard

Wyngaard

Wyngaard

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Wyngaard

Fabric Finishes For Men's Suits Are Tops in '39

New Materials Introduced; 'Old Favorites' Are Being Revived

This spring men are looking behind the scenes to see what makes a good suit! They're looking at the tailoring detail, the craftsmanship, and, above all, they're looking at the new fabrics.

And this spring the new suits tell a story that is really new and distinctive. For "old favorite" fabrics are shown in smart new finishes and patterns. Old-time fabrics have been revived and reestablished to a new popularity. And then there are fabrics that are entirely new and spring-like.

New spring suiting has a leader in fabrics—cover! This easily tailored goods started its rapid rise to popularity early last fall, and now is at the heights. It is a soft smooth fabric that adapts itself perfectly to extended drape styling and new detail. Primarily a solid tone fabric, it is now shown in many shops in smart stripes, diagonals and twill weaves. It comes in the new three-button jacket



SMART ROOMS COME IN PACKAGES

This is literally a packaged room, sold complete to wallpaper, floor coverings, lamps, and furniture, and named the "All-American" room because of its adaptability to American use.

style, as well as in regular single wool worsteds in all patterns; light and double breasted styles.

Another fabric playing a major role in the spring style picture is the lightweight sharkskin. It serves as a background for new stripes, and is ideal for business wear.

Other fabrics that will play a major part in the spring style picture are the always-welcome flannel combinations; lightweight

wool worsteds in all patterns; light mohairs; and, popular, long-wearing cheviots.

Smart Patterns Plentiful

Patterns that are favorites for spring wear hold true to course in giving a bright, airy look. Stripes are the most popular. You can choose from such an array: cluster stripes, dotted stripes, pin-point

stripes, wide wales, banjo stripes and others.

Other pattern favorites are tick weave combinations, diagonals, solid tones, diamond checks and soft-blended over-plaids.

Suits Match Wearers!

The new suits are not just designed harum-scarum to be worn by any man. Style designers and color chemists have contrived to achieve their new shades and hues only by keeping in mind, as an objective, the type of man who is to wear the suit.

This system gives every man an even chance to get the suit that "fits" him—in size, color and weave. A suit that looks swell on Clark Gable might be sacky on Tyrone Power . . . so it's each man to his own liking. And there is enough variety to assure the man of any build, complexion and color a choice of the best.

DANGEROUS IMITATION

Ballarat, Australia — (AP) — Entranced by a performer in a store, nine-year-old William Surridge swallowed a shilling, a sixpence and a threepence he was carrying in his mouth. An operation was necessary.

Young Girl Fashions Every Bit As Attractive as Older Sister's

The young girl goes around the clock in fashions every bit as attractive as those of her older sister—and now that women are following the "little girl" vogue—mother and daughter's wardrobes may bear a charming similarity.

In junior dresses, many silk prints are matched with boleros, basque jackets, or topper coats, and often the outer garment is in wool. Neat stylized florals and geometrics, stripes, dots, and beautiful shades of crepes are favored in young sizes.

For dressier daytime occasions, silk paper taffeta is popular, particularly in checks ranging from pin size to bold, plaid, especially favored for the many pleated skirt models so much in vogue; because the natural elasticity of silk holds pleats admirably well.

Suited for Youth

Skirts in almost all young styles have flip and swing, produced by

the pleats in fan, box, knife, accordion, or spaced versions; while

flares, gores, circular and gathered treatments are also popular. Waistlines are fitted in basque effect, showing off the young figure to advantage, although the looser waist persists in the shirt-styled frock.

Spectator and active sport frocks go in for other new fabrics too, much as sheer wools, rayons, and a delightful range of washables.

Colors—even in daytime clothes—are sophisticated though young,

and are no longer limited to pink and blue—but include lime, cyclamen, sunshine, gold, light or dusty aqua, copper and dusty pink with purple mentioned as an accent color to thrill a young girl's sense of grown-up style!

For birthday parties, the first dance frock, or for weddings, silk taffeta or sheers are approved by

and for—the young girl. These appear in both short and ankle length versions. Perhaps the most

charming are printed in quaint old fashioned designs.

One ankle length model of starched silk chiffon is printed in Victorian rose pattern with violet garlands, while a mouseline de sole with a tiny matching bolero is printed with little nosegays.

Skirts are full, with corsets, fitted, or draped bodices. Most romantic are the off-shoulder and heart shaped decolletés. The demure square neckline, and the more sophisticated bra and halter are represented for the debutante age.

Necklines in the 1939 editions of knitted sportsnear are generally demurely high. The tendency in neckline treatment is toward simplicity.

Knitwear Young

The simple school girl effect is carried out further in the elbow length sleeves which are so popular and so widely shown. These are made to be pushed up co-ed fashion.

Short sleeves of the ordinary types are much shown too, of course, and will no doubt have a wide following.

Colors, as a rule, are brighter than they have been with the tendency being away from the true tones and toward the duster shades.

In some instances it appears that the use of novelty yarns has been subordinated to the creation

Colors in Shirts And Ties Toned to Fit Spring Tempo

Your shirts for spring will feature new shades of color that will blend right in with your sports and business outfits. These colors are in soft pastel shades, and their patterns blend in new stripes and checks and figured patterns. All shirts are shown in an endless variety of collar styles. Long points are still favored, with tabs increasing all along.

To compensate for the reserved dignity of shirts, your spring tie will show a flash of appealing color. Stripes, clipped figures, geometrics and swatches all are brilliant in their blended design. Non-crushable fabrics will be featured along with the favorite suit fabric ties.

An idea which is carrying into the spring from the fall is the lumberjack effect.

there can be NO SUBSTITUTE



for Quality Lines of Merchandise

Nor can there be any substitute for adequate stocks of the things you expect to find!

We are proud of the fine lines of men's wearing apparel we have to offer you, and you may expect to find an adequate stock in all seasons

Society Brand Clothes
Varsity Town Clothes
Yearcraft Clothes
Palm Beach Clothes
Dobbs Hats
Arrow Shirts
Croydon Neckwear
Cooper and Arrow Underwear
Pioneer Belts and Suspenders
Florsheim and Varsity Shoes
McGregor Sportswear and Sweaters
Glover Pajamas
Oshkosh Luggage
Hansen Gloves
Swank Jewelry
Alligator Rainwear

We are also proud of the fine character and integrity of our store personnel

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CARL DENZIN, Shoes
EMIL SMEJKAL, Tailor
BILL (FUZZ) RILEY, Sales
HAROLD LAUSMAN, Sales
AGNES PETERS, Office
BILL FERRON, Manager



Phone 287



SUITS

10⁹⁰

Variety of Styles is Yours

- DRESS MAKER SUITS
- MANNISH SUITS
- TOPPERS
- SWAGGERS
- FITTED STYLES

You'll Find Them All at Penneys

Others 8.90 to 14.75

Make Use of Our Layaway Plan

We're Ready with
350 NEW STYLES IN

COATS

10⁹⁰

You'll find variety of styles at Penneys as well as outstanding quality at a saving. Beautifully cut and tailored with the superb fit that only high priced coats can achieve.

OTHERS 8.90 to 14.75

SPRING HATS

98^c and 198

Chic styles that fairly breathe Spring and will give that extra sparkle and zest to complete your spring wardrobe.



MEN'S SUITS

19⁷⁵

Our famous Townclad Suits all pep up to give you the finest selection of fashion firsts we've ever offered. Designed to appeal to men with an eye for style, an appreciation of fine fabrics and a keen sense of value.

MEN'S HATS

2⁹⁸

Discard your winter worn hat, replace it with one of these popular Marathons, genuine fur felts in spring weights.

OTHERS 1.98 to 3.98

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

TOPCOATS

14⁷⁵

Handsome styling and quality materials are yours at a saving in Penneys complete Top Coat line.



J. C. PENNEY CO.

**Little Girl Age
Favorite Motif
In Spring Modes**

**Even Classic, Straight
Line Dress Looks
Entirely New**

The wide diversity of fashions in spring dresses offers every woman the opportunity to express her own varying moods. It is smart to look young, wearing a silhouette with swinging skirt, well defined waistline, and trimmings that are frankly girl-like.

There is a prophetic significance to the new fashions too, and we find interest in the World's Fairs inspiring clothes which create a new woman—the woman of tomorrow.

Even the classic, straight line dress looks entirely new this spring, with pleats animating its skirt, softer details in bodices, amusing pocket and button trims and little jackets which dress up even the simplest frock.

The jacket influence is strong and seen in many versions—buttoned up the front to a collarless neckline, or with regulation revers. Little basque effects are also used. Boleros, in a variety of styles, often replace the jackets, and for real sports clothes the lumber jacket is a rival of both bolero and regular jacket. It is the last word on what to wear with a simple, one-piece sports dress.

Jackets Vary

Jackets of wool are seen over print frocks, the jackets gay in green, aqua, violet or yellow picking out a predominating color in the print. Jackets and coats which form these ensembles may be youthfully fitted, or loosely swinging, and are popular in a variety of lengths, made more dramatic when they are lined with a fabric to match the dress. The silk prints themselves, include stylized florals, bayadères, geometrics, novelty dots and checks.

The perennial shirtduster frock, dear to the heart of every woman, is still with us, but in a softer, more feminine version, and fullness is the thing that makes it soft. One of the newest ideas is to make these shirt frocks in a sheer material, such as chiffon or rayon in a novelty sheer.

Typical example of the importance fabric plays in fashion is the wide diversity of wools, silks and rayons which lend themselves so well to dress styling.

A sheer worsted crepe fashions frocks ideal for spring cocktail parties, matinees and other dress-up occasions. Draped, shirred and tied silhouettes use this fabric in gay, pastel shades, frequently accompanied with matching jackets.

Small print designs inspired by old Victorian calicos are refreshing. Stripes recall the Victorian era. Plaids and checks are other ideas that will be important, in view of the prospective visit to America of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England. These checks and clan plaids will be seen in silks, woolens and spun rayon for immediate wear.

Even sports frocks have gone feminine this spring. They are decidedly softer as to silhouette, and this new line "does something for you" as the saying goes. Skirts will flutter and swirl around the smartest knees, with fullness obtained by gathers, shirrings, circular cuts, gores and pleats—and pleats are used in bodices and sleeves, as well as in skirt.

**Youths Pioneer Ideas
For Masculine Apparel**

The young man who would welcome summer by adding some extra pep and zip to his attire will find much to rejoice about this year!

Incidentally, Dad might cast a weather eye on what Junior selects, because history shows that the younger men generally establish the new trends in masculine apparel. Being far less conservative, they pioneer new ideas until their elders



FASHIONS LOVELY ENOUGH FOR A TROUSSEAU



**Topcoats for Spring Have
Roomier and Shorter Skirts**

A trip through our sparkling, spring-like men's clothing stores will prove to you that the new styles are refreshing and distinctive. Suits, topcoats and furnishings all are distinctly s-p-r-i-n-g! If you want to see the best topcoats ever designed and offered... just take a look at them! You'll be convinced! They're new in fabric! They're new in color! They're new in smart styling!

The new topcoat, in general, is a compromise over two extreme trends. The first is the short "finger-tip" model topcoat so popular last fall and winter with young college men. The second is the long greatcoat that was popular two seasons ago.

"Dark Horse" for Spring Topcoats is a Happy Medium. Style designers and leading manufacturers tested and surveyed popular reactions to both extremes, and found the middle path as the most popular. Therefore you will find that new spring topcoats average 37 to 38 inches from underarm to skirt hem. This is a bit shorter than last year, and more flattering.

New topcoats combine the extremes of drape and severity, and here, too, strike a happy medium. Tucks, pleats and gadgets are out. In their place will be found the graceful lines and sweep of a flared

swing into line a session or two later.

There are any number of new colors in suits for younger men this year, running the range from gabardine to sturdy tweeds, and most of them are of much brighter shades. Early season checks showed youthful Americans favoring blues, tans and grays.

Many ideas that appeared only recently seem to have settled into permanent favor. Reversible topcoats, which first bobbed up on a New England college campus a couple of years ago, now are nationally accepted. Zipper trousers are almost standard in suits for younger men. The sports back coat has a tremendous lead over the plain backs.



**GET A NEW SUIT
this Spring!**

"She shall be happy wherever she goes, in a lovely creation with new trims and bows. The veils will be foamy and the colors will sing. And the tempting New Styles will just breathe of Spring!"

\$16.50
Others to \$32.50

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS
\$14.95 to \$22.50

NEW SPRING HATS
\$1.95 to \$4.95

**GET A NEW SUIT
TOPCOAT AND HAT**
and get them at

KOBUSSEN Clothing
301 W. College Ave.

is a double breasted model with either self belt or belt all around. lastly, brown... in mixtures that are spring-like and appealing.

A new achievement in the popular reversible topcoat—the coat with the removable, zip-fastened lining—is to remove the feeling and appearance of bulk. The fabricated lining is light in weight and yet weather-tested for a maximum amount of warmth. Checks continue as the popular reversible pattern, although new simplified and solid tone patterns are gradually displacing this leader.

Patterns Show Color
Even most conservative patterns have a soft mixture of modified shades... greens, grays, blues, and, shades... greens, grays, blues, and,

**Most Women Prefer to
Wear Separate Furs**

So many of the new coats and suits have been intentionally designed without collars, because most women prefer to wear separate furs to the usual type of fur collar.

A smart addition to a woman's coat wardrobe is the bolero or chunky jacket of fur, whether it be fox, lynx, kolinsky, skunk, guanaco, or any other of the favorite furs of the season. Not only is such a garment an alternate to the cloth coat—it serves double duty as a luxurious evening wrap.

These massive furs are most flattering to the fairly tall, slender figure. But a multiple skin scarf of baum or stone marten, or mink, kolinsky, or sable, will flatter any woman, and that includes the girl who is definitely short.

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FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ TAXI LOT

GEENEN'S

QUALITY MERCHANDISE SINCE 1896

FASHION'S MOST IMPORTANT SPRING COATS



\$10⁷⁵

\$49⁷⁵

- "Soft Reeffers!"
- Basque Coats!
- Dressy Swaggers!

New Spring coats that "ensemble" perfectly with all your frocks! Fitted-flared coats with collarless necklines, grosgrain-trimmed dressy swaggers, full-skirted basque coats... styles to flatter every figure! Fine woolens. Crepe lined. Navy, black, mixtures.



Young New Dresses

\$7⁹⁵

Others
\$3.95 to
\$19.75

Dresses that make you feel gay, enchanting! NEW with sleek, moulded waists... full swinging skirts! Exciting choice of pleated prints, pert bolero and jacket styles! Sheers, rayon crepes. Vivid prints, pastels, navy, black.

Junior Sizes, 9 to 17
Regular Sizes, 12 to 20
Extra Sizes, 38 to 52
Half Sizes,
16½ to 26½

Coats - Suits

Outstanding Styles
For Spring 1939

\$29⁷⁵
up

SUITS for Spring---for Easter---for Youthful Smartness

Man Tailored Suits

"Musts" at this small price! New longer-jacket tailleur with high notched lapels, nipped-in waists, slim or kick-pleated skirts. Single link or double-breasted styles. Smart coverts, chalk stripes, other fine suiting. Black, oxford, navy. 12-20.

\$12⁷⁵



New Basque Suits

Novv, black, new pastels,
12-20.

\$8.95

Wardrobe Suits

3-pc. tweeds. Swing jiggs
ggers over cordigan suits.
Wide choice.

\$19.75, \$12.95



"Skater" Suits

Tweeds, pastel shetlands.
12-20.

\$8.95

Reefer Suits

3-pc. pastel wools. Fitted
coats, "soft" suits.

\$19.75, \$12.95

**Spring
Opening**

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Vogue Hat Shop
323 W. College Ave.

Looks Like Most Debs Intend To Join the Navy This Spring

It looks as though most young girls are going to join the navy this spring—because that's the most important color in coats. Nevertheless there's ample color choice in contrasting wide belts of crushed kid or shiny patent—and in sportier coats there's a choice of gay shades such as Madonna blue, spring wine, and a lively new tan called sandal.

The young girl is offered a choice among fitted coats with swing

skirts, in the youthful skating silhouette, or she may like the casualness of rippling back swing; and she may have her coat full length, or in a short topper to show the contrast or print of her dress.

In a season when every one wants to look gloriously young, the reefer coat is a "natural," trimly buttoning midway, or from neckline to below the hips. Collars are invariably tiny, and some collarless coats introduce vivid effects in scarfs.

Skirts Have Swing

Suits have always been popular for the young figure, and this season sees more and more of the costume suit—that is a complete dress, worn with a jacket, in fitted basque, bolero, or hip length treatment—to match, or in a contrasting plaid, check or other patterned fabric, whether it be of the fabric of the dress, or wool over silk.

Generally speaking, suits are in a softer mood, favoring collarless necklines, pleated or gored skirts, lots of pockets, and buttons.

Very new indeed in both coats and suits, are iridescent tweeds with matching linings. Cyclamen and gold are voted "most popular" as new colors for youth. And stripes come to the force in tweeds that are youthfully luscious.

There's a time when every girl wants to look man tailored, and this year she will—with Edwardian details, the dressiness of velvet trimmings, which retain femininity though they're trigger-trim.

Suits offer a wide range of choice too, in hip length casual styles; man tailored; incorporating dressy details which often drop the waistline to a flattering new low.

'High Shades' Accent

Women's Accessories

High exotic shades give to this year's gloves, handbags and jewelry, new color emphasis contrasting with navy or black costumes, blending beautifully with the gay new range of rosy tans, blues, and other lively tones in costume colors. Fuchsias and Cyclamen pink, amusing violet and blue shades, and lovely warm tans make a rainbow of color in the smart woman's accessory wardrobe.

"Shortie" gloves in gay shades go with huge sleek bags in exactly matching hues. Longer gloves in more subtle tones are seen with afternoon costumes, sometimes matching or blending with soft flower colors of neckwear and veil.

Word comes from England, in reference to necklines, these very style-right sweaters make much of them, introducing a lap-over V-neck convertible to a high effect, yet opening generously for slipping on and off.

Word comes from England, in reference to sweaters, that the men who set the style paces are again favoring very large patterns on light or bright grounds. Lumberjack checks, bird's wing plaids and diamonds, all promise to have their effect on what the well dressed sportsman will wear here, as well as across the seas.

Grace's Apparel Shop Says:—

Swing into Spring



Swing into the youngest, gayest Spring season ever! Because for Spring '39 you'll wear "little girl" fashions and love them! Fashions completely feminine with prim fitted bodices, whirling girlish skirts! You'll wear circus-gay COLOR in everything! Be a NEW you in these enchanting "little girl" fashions—ready for you here today!

Never have clothes been so freshly different, so young in line, so gay in color. You'll thrill to this new youthfulness—revel in its flattery—and feel as though you're starting fashion life anew, with your Easter wardrobe of our picked clothes.

News in Coats for Spring



Color is everything . . . in plaids, tweeds, in clear pastels and becoming neutrals. Our collection is lovely and modestly priced. When you buy a coat at Grace's, you buy years-long quality, beauty, chic and fit.

- Untrimmed Dress Coats
- High Soft Shoulders
- Swaggers & Swing Backs
- Reefers and Box Coats

\$12.95 to
\$29.75



The very new tier gown with lingerie straps and a nosegay at the neckline.

Even if he's the shy type, he'll pop the question when he sees you wearing one of our newest evening frocks. They make hearts skip a beat, and then beat a little faster!

New shirtwaist types, Gypsy styles, whirling chiffons with little shirred jackets, marquises, crepes, taffetas, nets.

\$7.95 to \$29.75



Your Spring Suit is Here!

A record collection of future Spring Suit Stars! Crisp, young suits—smarter, more feminine than ever! Shoulders are squared "up" . . . waists small . . . skirts slim . . . and the new "soft" suits feature skater, pleated or swing skirts! Wide choice of menswear suiting, chalk stripes, chevrons, shetlands, tweeds. All the newest Spring colors. Be SUITED today!

Man-tailored, Dressmaker types, Cardigan styles, Reefer Suits, Fur-trimmed, and untrimmed Costume Suits.

\$12.95 to \$65.00

See our smart, new purses to compliment your Spring costume. Patents and doe-skins in Black, Navy, Brown, Japonica, Purple, Butterscotch and White.



FOR SPRING '39 SUITS A Wardrobe of New BLOUSES

Smartest, thriftest idea for Spring . . . a blouse wardrobe! We've types for all suits . . . frou-frou blouses, "soft" shirts with bow ties, frilly jabots and basque blouses. All in Spring's newest pastels, prints and white.

\$1.95 — \$2.95



Here—created for your greater smartness—are all the fashions which the style prophets say will be most important.

Basques, Boleros, Redingotes, Prints, Navy with White and Colors. Petticoat Dresses, Little Girl Fashions, Little Coat Costumes.

You'll find the clothes for every occasion in our stock now. \$7.95 to \$29.75.

Sizes 11 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 42 — 15½ to 22½

Grace's Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.

GRACE'S
APPAREL SHOP
104 N. Oneida St.

"The Home of the Bride"

Cloak Gives 'First Reading' Of 'Kind Lady' as Cast Begins Work on College Theater Show

WHEN the cast for a Lawrence college play is announced, its members do not immediately begin acting. The system employed by F. Theodore Cloak, now directing "Kind Lady," to be presented March 20 and 21 at Lawrence chapel, begins with his reading of the play to the members of the cast, not so that they will accept his interpretation without hesitation, but in order to give them the idea that the play as a whole is more important than any single character. The first reading is done before the parts are definitely assigned.

In this way, the cast listens to the play, and not alone to the parts assigned to each.

A discussion of the idea of the play, its "point," the reason why it was written, follows. The play is enjoyed together, and its appeal is appreciated by the group before it begins actual work.

Setting Made Clear

With members of the cast still seated around the table, the books are distributed, and the actors read the whole play, each one reading his own part. The setting is made clear either by use of floor plans and elevation sketches, or by a model of the final setting. Such explanation takes in not only the room in which the play takes place, but also the other rooms of the house, where the doors lead, what part of town the house is in and other information which will make the background real so that the setting is not "just an isolated room in space."

The first rehearsals are used for blocking out the main movements in the play. All small details are left for subsequent rehearsals. The plan is to add detail gradually through a series of approximately 20 rehearsals. It is similar to the work of an artist who sketches in rough outline his whole canvas and gradually builds his complete painting, enriching certain sections after the whole is planned. He does not fill in all the detail of the lower right hand corner and leave the rest of his canvas blank.

In the meantime, by constant repetition, the actors are learning their lines, characterizations are being developed and the feeling and mood of the play are being appreciated. Separate rehearsals are given on line readings.

Although new at the game, the women of First Baptist church made a good showing in their shuffleboard contest with the Brotherhood at a party which the men gave last night in the recreation room of the church. The men won, but the contest was close. Dartball provided other entertainment. Twenty-four persons attended. L. B. Thompson was in charge of arrangements.

When Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church meets at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Carl Ebert will continue reading the book, "Moving Millions," and Mrs. E. J. Kimpel will lead devotions. Mrs. J. R. Diderich will have charge of White Cross work.

A work meeting for April 3 when arrangements will be made for decorating the altar for Easter was planned at the meeting of Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church last night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lohn, 1107 S. Madison street. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Vern Ames Heads Church Women's Group

PRESIDING at next year's World Day of Prayer service as well as supervising other activities of Interdenominational Council of Church Women during the year will be the privilege and duty of Mrs. Vern Ames who was elected president of the council at a meeting Tuesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. She succeeds Mrs. L. C. Sleepner in that office.

Mrs. Orville Seig was chosen vice president to succeed Mrs. Ames, and Mrs. Nora Krueger was reelected secretary while Mrs. C. A. Kohl was again name treasurer.

A report on the World Day of Prayer service held a week ago was given and annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented.

Brotherhoods
Of Valley Will
Hold Conclave

PLANS for a meeting with officers of the Fox River Valley Brotherhood program committee March 23 in Oshkosh to arrange the program for a valley convention to be held in Appleton May 7 were discussed at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the parish hall.

Albert Roehm had charge of the educational topic, "Women's Vote in the Church," and Edward Sager discussed the Boy Scout movement.

Jacob C. Meyer and William Lloyd sang a group of vocal duets for which Mrs. Nora Krueger played the accompaniment, and a topic, "The False Prophets," was given by the Rev. A. Guenther at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Community singing took place also.

St. Patrick decorations brightened the table for the supper meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist church Tuesday evening at the church. About 57 women heard the talk and listened to Mrs. Eric Lindberg play a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Harry C. Culver led devotions.

Reports on vanishing luncheons given up to this time showed that nearly \$150 has been raised in this manner. A food sale was sponsored by Circle 3 after the meeting.

Circle 5 of First Congregational church will have a luncheon at 12:30 Thursday noon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. S. Furringer, Mrs. Carl Retza, Mrs. A. A. Schneider and Mrs. D. F. Sharpe.

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will lecture on Milton's "Paradise Lost" at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at First Congregational church under auspices of Circles 1 and 2 of the church.

CONTRACT TOURNAMENT
Another session of the contract bridge tournament played weekly at the Conway hotel annex is planned for Thursday night. Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. H. A. De Baufre are in charge of the tournament.

Kaukauna Student on

U. W. Ball Committee

Gaylord G. Pahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Pahl, 220 E. Ninth street, Kaukauna, is a member of the committee on decorations and also the banquet committee for the Military ball at the University of

Japanese Student Describes Hawaii

Life and customs of his native Hawaii as well as some comments on Americanism were given by Saburo Watanabe, Japanese student at Lawrence college, in a talk before the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. About 57 women heard the talk and listened to Mrs. Eric Lindberg play a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Harry C. Culver led devotions.

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DUART — genuine pads and solution \$3.50
GABRIELEN — genuine pads and solution 5.00
VELVA — Wave-in-Oil 6.00
LANOLIN OIL CROQUIGNOLE 2.75
HOLLYWOOD KURL 4.00
HELENE CURTISS KURL 5.00
Other Waves in \$7.00 — All complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave. 65c

To avoid the pre-Easter rush we advise you to get your permanent wave now!

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EDNA H. VOIGHT — Manager

Presbyterian Guild Names New Officers

MR. F. W. SCHNEIDER was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild, succeeding Mrs. S. C. Shannon, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Other officers named were Mrs. W. B. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. Mielke, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, treasurer; Mrs. E. John Goodrich, secretary; and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, circle leaders.

Between 40 and 45 women attended the luncheon and the meeting which followed it. New circles were drawn, and Mrs. Shannon, retiring president, received a gift.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Buss, Mrs. Emil Baernwald, Mrs. Katherine Ginnow and Mrs. John Koehler.

The Rev. Willmar Wichmann, Kimberly, will preach the Lenten sermons at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday evening at St. Paul Lutheran church. His subject will be "Men Preparing the Cross."

Topics for the week of prayer which is being observed this week by United Lutheran Church in America were presented by five members of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. G. E. Tesch, N. Richmond street. Mrs. George E. Johnson spoke on the topic, "We Would See Jesus, Son of God and Son of Man." Mrs. J. O. Kopplin discussed "The Master Teacher." Mrs. Tesch gave "The Great Physician;" Mrs. Albert Roehl spoke on "The Savior of the World," and Mrs. Harry Cameron gave "The Living Lord."

A life membership was presented to Mrs. Jake Kromer in recognition of her services to the society. The next meeting will be March 28 at the home of Mrs. William Helm, E. Hancock street, a week earlier than usual because of Holy Week.

Mrs. Jennie Hammel, 525 N. Union street, entertained Temple Sisterhood at her home Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be April 4 with Mrs. Wallace Marshall, 59 Bellair court.

A food sale for April 15 was planned at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Len Wolf will be chairman. Eighteen members were present.

12 Lawrence Coeds Are Initiated Into Kappa Alpha Theta

Twelve Lawrence college co-eds, two of them Appleton girls, are wearing shining new Kappa Alpha Theta pins today. Initiated into the sorority last night, they are Miss Katherine Young and Miss Betty Moore, Appleton; Miss Peggy Waldo, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Priscilla Humphrey, Shawano; Miss Beverly Humleker, Miss Mary Frances Miller, Miss Dorothy Ann King and Miss John Glasow, Fond du Lac; Miss Ruth Rosholt, Eau Claire; Miss Elizabeth Sewall, Racine; Miss Rosemary Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids; and Miss Helen Palmer, Wilmot, Ill. The initiation ceremony at the Pan-Hellenic house was followed by a banquet at the Conway hotel.

Miss Ruth Lundin, Ironwood, Mich., was elected president of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the chapter meeting Tuesday at the Pan-Hellenic house. Other new officers of the group are Miss Georgia Bettinghaus, Wilmot, Ill., vice president; Miss Grada De More, Oak Park, Ill., treasurer; Miss Margery Smith, Green Bay, recording secretary; Miss Mary Ann Fink, Oak Park, corresponding secretary; Miss Barbara Plank, Manitowoc, chaplain; Miss Jean Keast, Elmhurst, Ill., guard; Miss Roberta Neill, Oak Park, historian; Miss Ruth Ragland, Elmhurst, Pan-Hellenic representative; Miss Carolyn Kemler, Sycamore, Ill., social chairman; Miss Betty Harker, Oak Park, Ill., assistant pledge captain; Miss Ruth Ragland, rushing chairman; Miss Janet Fulliwider, Appleton, assistant rushing chairman; and Miss Patricia Guenther, Campbellsport, Wis., stewardess.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities will entertain at a sport dance Saturday night in the gymnasium. The frolic orchestra will play.

Debtors Help Doctor Build New Residence

Lemon Grove, Calif.—After six years of an unusual debt-payment system, Dr. Eben B. McGregor has moved into a substantial two-story dwelling.

Unable to collect his bills in the worst of the depression, the physician wrote some 50 patients suggesting they contribute their labor in building him a house. Not one refused.

The "first shift" did not complete the house, but subsequent calls on delinquent patients gradually finished it.

Since he had fixed his professional fees, he insisted each worker fixed his own "wages" for construction work.

Be A Careful Driver

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FREE Monogramming.
Place your orders now on
Men's Shirts, Pajamas, Ties

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GEENEN'S

Apparel Harmony Is Style Cue for Men This Season

Light Mesh and Voile Shirts are Popular For Comfort

Approaching spring and summer with comfort as the keynote, the 1939 male will be wearing light mesh and voile shirts in white and striped effects on pastel colorings . . . shirts with a million tiny windows to allow free passage of air . . . completely conditioned for comfort. The collars will be starchless and of the same light material, interlined with a porous fabric that will not impede the flow of air.

For more dressy occasions the man in-the-know will select shirt, tie and handkerchief ensembles that are now marketed by some of the leading shirt manufacturers. Ensemble buying for men is not new by any means; however the styling behind the ensemble is different. Ensemble sets now are not made to match identically but the motif of the shirt is picked up in the handkerchief and tie and re-woven in supplementary designs in each, with the color harmony carried out to contrast or complement. Such subtle combinations of shirt, handkerchief and tie eliminate the stereotyped identically matched sets, and make for a well-dressed man.

Thought Given Type

In selecting ensemble sets careful attention should be paid to the type of suit each is to be worn with. It is a mistake to wear a plain colored tie, suit and shirt . . . the tie should be striped. One should never wear a prominently striped tie with a prominently striped suit . . . that's gilding the lily. Neat figured ties look better with a striped suit or striped shirt. Don't wear a plaid tie with a plaid suit . . . wear a plain colored tie.

When buying a shirt, whether white or colored, look to the collar first. It should be set properly with the figure or stripes symmetrical on each point. The collar should be sanforized or else it will probably shrink out of fit and make the shirt useless after several washings.

You should also select the collar of the shirt to suit your type of face and neck. If you have a long neck, thin face, buy the tab or tabless type of collar . . . it gives the illusion of a shorter neck. If you have a short neck and round square face you should wear a long pointed collar . . . it gives you altitude. If you are average, wear the round-pointed collar . . . it's very dressy and smart. In fact an average-necked, average-faced fellow can wear popular styles.

Shirts and Slacks In New Style High

Formerly Restricted to Beach, Now All-Sports Ensemble

There's a new "must" on your list of clothing needs. This means that you will have a smart new sport shirt and slack ensemble. You will have alternates for both matching wear and combination wear. For you want comfort and style for your informal hours this spring . . . yes, and on into summer!

These new sports ensembles were formerly restricted to beach wear, but their natural ease of styling and comfortable appearance soon in a solid color . . . all beige, tan,

Colors Are All New

These sports clothes are usually

and comfortable appearance soon in a solid color . . . all beige, tan,

SPRING CLOTHES

WITH the advent of Spring, 1939, we take this welcome opportunity to invite your inspection of the newly-arrived suits and top-coats. These garments are finely fashioned from quality fabrics that are needed with a precision not found in other than quality clothing. The colors and weaves are the new Spring effects. Their style is authoritative, and we have made a fine selection expressly for you.

\$18.50 to \$45

OTTO JENSS
107 E. College Ave.



SMART NEW TOPCOAT WITH SET-IN SLEEVES

Pictured above is a popular choice in topcoats for men during the spring season. The coat has a Prussian military collar, with smooth-lying set-in sleeves and slash pockets. The small photo shows the snug fit of the collar.

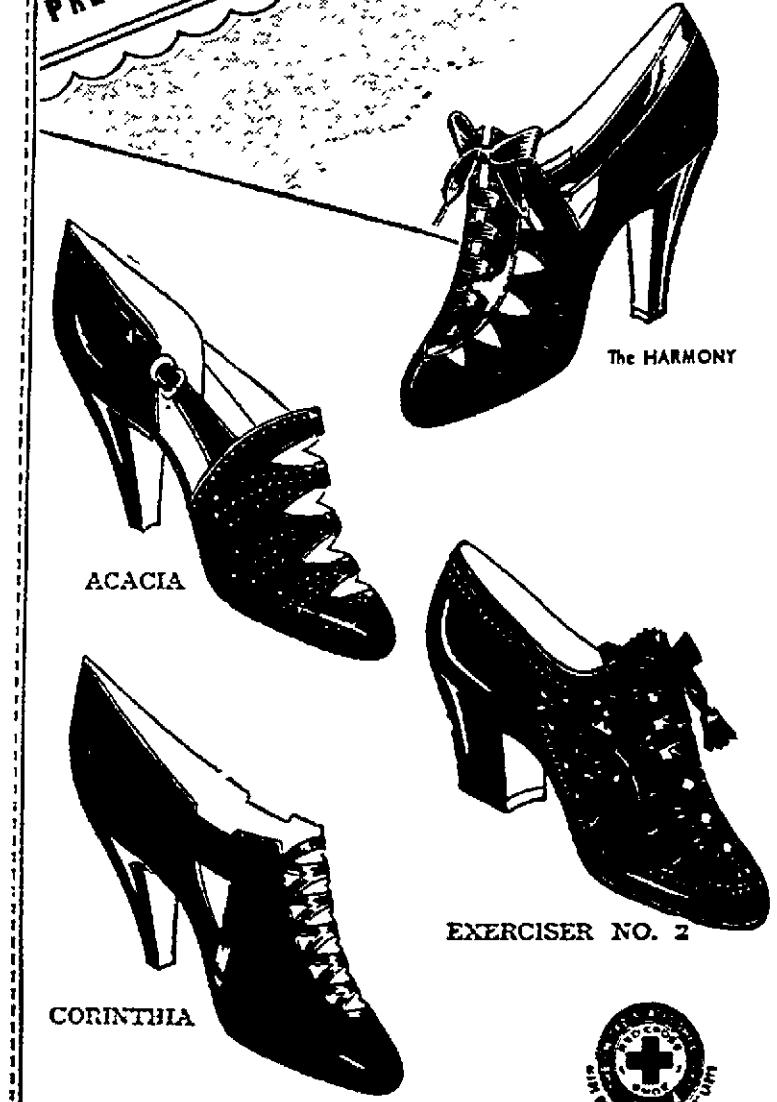
relegated them to all-sports occasions. While their prime object is comfort, their neat tailoring maintains a "dressed up" appearance. Gabardines, sharkskins, rough-finish linens and popular covertures make up the most desirable sports fabrics for spring. Light linens, rayon mixtures, pongee, crêpe and venetians will be big for summer. These sports outfits are tailored just like your suit . . . with the exception of the result. For there are new lines and details included that add smartness and the desired easy appearance.

What Are The Styles?

The most familiar and widely adopted style is the bush jacket. This jacket is featured in most fabrics, and its tailoring detail includes full and half belts, accordion expanding pockets and shirtmaker collar. Other styles include the well known polo shirt, half sleeve bush coat, crew neck shirt, draw string type and others. A growing favorite is sometimes known as the in-or-outter. This shirt resembles a bush jacket at the top, and is a slip-on, or button-up, affair with draw string. The shirt tail is cut straight — shirt like — and can be tucked in, or worn over the slacks.

Colors Are All New
These sports clothes are usually
and comfortable appearance soon in a solid color . . . all beige, tan,

FIRST ANNUAL NATIONAL
RED CROSS SHOE WEEK
PRESENTING THE NEW STYLE HITS FOR SPRING



RED CROSS SHOES

Proudly we invite you to come in during National Red Cross Shoe Week . . . see the most glamorous array of this famous, perfect-fitting footwear we have ever shown — for every normal foot, for every hard-to-fit foot! Brilliant new styles for every occasion, in fashion's newest colors, fabrics, designs. More than ever America's most phenomenal shoe value. Now only \$6.50.

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\$6.50

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764

Knitwear Having Its Inning Again

Fashions are Blossoming Forth in Far Greater Variety

Knitted fashions are having their inning again. They are blossoming forth in far greater variety than knitted suits and dresses have ever seen before. Knitwear along classic lines has been dominant, of course, for a long while. But for the past season, other types of knitwear have played an important role in Paris and other continental style centers.

The gamut of knitwear this season runs from a variety of delicate and feminine looking things highly embroidered and in intricate stitches to casual suits and dresses of the tweed category.

Embroidery Trim
The embroidered designs used are colorful and either shower down from a delicate neckline, descend on the sleeves from the shoulders or are applied boldly down the front, garnishing the hemline as well. The latter types are usually in simpler motifs, employing fewer colors but so employed as to make the contrast more striking.

Many of the knitted tweedy things on the other hand, are smartly tailored, being handled as any woven fabric. But they come in rough yarns. It is one of the features of the new knitwear that it does not stretch or sag and so permits treatment like woven fabric while retaining the attractive characteristics of the knitted product.

It is in the tweedy variety that the idea of contrast is more fully exploited with jackets and skirts of different colorings. As a rule, the skirt is plain or with a few gores while the jacket is knitted in a colorful pattern. Occasionally, however, this situation is reversed and the jacket is relatively plain while the skirt carries the gayer hues.

Silhouette Is Young

Skirts, on the whole, show greater elaboration in styling than is usual in knitwear. For one thing, the flared skirt has been widely introduced. This type is commonly shorter, being 16 to 17 inches from the ground in the youthful models, and instantly reveals the influence of skating skirts upon which they are based. These swing skirts are, of course, not new as an idea, but their treatment in knitwear is a new effect.

Another important influence this season is the monk silhouette which shows signs of being more widely exploited this season. This silhouette is notable for its full and draped effects and is a radical retreat from the pencil silhouette which held sway for so long in knitwear. Yet, the pencil silhouette is still being shown in a number of smart interpretations and there is a widespread belief among those who should know that it will continue to be a strong favorite.

Mural Shades New Trend

Taking the murals of the New

York World's Fair as their inspiration, a whole run of new "Mural Shades" dominate spring fashions.

Styed by the color experts, Ernest Peixotto and Julian Garnsey, these are taken from the works of

living artists who have spread their

great murals across the buildings,

depicting the American scene,

the history of mankind, the growth of

art and music, and all the fascinating

subjects that are inspired by

the scientific world of today.

Spreading like a rainbow through

the city, these new pastels and

dusky hues are seen at every fashion

able store windows are a-bloom

Turquoise and Dusty Rose Colors in Favor

Reds such as wine are the best selling shades in upholstered furniture, but the dominant colors in ready-to-wear apparel will be reflected in the color choices of 1939. Colors like dusty roses and turquoises are coming up and because they represent popular colors of the ready-to-wear trend they will be relatively successful, especially when Madame begins to think about dressing up her home for spring, in keeping with her wearing apparel items.

The United States consumes one-half of the world's coffee, three-fourths of the silk, a third of the coal, and two-thirds of the crude oil.

When it comes to evening wear, you'll find more relaxation of rigid styles and customs. The dark blue coat and white or gray flannel trousers always are correct, of course.

Or you now may don black trousers, or a light weight, and wear a jacket either of white or a light solid color. Unless you are particularly fond of them, there is no reason for wearing a starched, wing collar, with your tux. Both fashion and comfort now heartily approve the soft, turn-down collar with the usual black tie.

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New Leathers for Comfort in Men's Shoes This Year

One of Newest Types Is That of Mudguard Construction

The one thing aimed for above all others, in the making of men's wearables this year is comfort; and shoes attain that goal through the new leathers and novelty materials of which they are made, as well as in their actual styling.

One of the newest and most popular shoe types is that of mudguard construction; so called because of the strip of leather all the way around from the welt up. This is a style which will be particularly well liked in summer, when a dark leather can be used for the mudguard of a white shoe—leaving the white part free from soiling contacts.

Although not brand new, the moccasin shoe patterns are among the most popular for the coming season, and to be regarded as "classic" in men's footwear because of the comfort they provide. One of the newest moccasins has a walled structure, designed with a straight, vertical line to the sides of the tip. Another recent contribution to comfort-lovers is the square toed moccasin whose width provides ample toe freedom for the man whose foot is somewhat wide.

Footwear Flexibility Increasing popularity is being shown, particularly by sportsmen, for the woven leather shoe, originally inspired by the Mexican sandal: no longer a wide-open style, the woven leather shoe appears with welt and other usual soles suitable for town and even business wear. The flexibility of the woven leather is what gives this type of shoe such thoroughly satisfying comfort.

Many more men will be wearing pigskin shoes this year, or at least pigskin-trimmed shoes. Because the pores of this leather provide natural ventilation, and because it comes in such attractive shades of tan, the pigskin shoe is going to be a popular choice for wear with casual suits, as well as slack-and-jacket outfits.

Let us not forget that hardy perennial, the brown reverse calf shoe which so many of the best dressed men are wearing in the country for travel, for business, and for all town informality. It will be more popular than ever this spring.

Young Ladies to Wear Suspenders This Year

Young ladies of fashion will wear suspenders this year, but they will have nothing whatever to do with the masculine mode, nor should they deceive the masculine observers into thinking the dreaded days of "petticoat rule" have arrived.

Suspenders in bright flowered fabrics will be worn to match belts in quite as gay materials. Suspenders in all the new Spring colors, trimmed with bright edgings and buttons and pockets, are as amusingly young as the puff-sleeve blouses worn with them.

Worn with plicated skirts, they give an adorable "school girl" air to the most sophisticated young woman of today. Worn with wide swirling "skater" skirts, they might be borrowed from the wardrobe of any Swiss Miss. They are liked over little pastel sweaters, tailored blouses with boyish collars, or immaculate white guimpes of crisp white organdie or lace.

Tan Is Favorite Shade For Masculine Shoes

Your shoes this spring will have a very definite shade or combination of shades . . . and that will be tan! This is the big color, and all men will be wearing it in combination with suits of grey, blue, green and tweed mixtures.

Tans (and its complements) range from a deep Cordovan reddish hue through a long list of shades to lightest tan. These are wood tan, York tan, Belmont tan, pheasant tan, rustic tan, and town tan.

The popular new Dutchboy model is a hit with men who like real comfort for everyday wear. This model is made to fit the contours of your feet, and, naturally, gives your step a bit more spring and pep! It is shown in all popular new shades of

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!!

MEN'S OXFORDS for Spring

Only

\$1.98
And \$2.98
15 STYLES
• TANS
• BROWNS
• BLACKS
• TWO-TONES
FAVORITE STYLES
FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

\$35

Other SPRING SUITS &
TOPCOATS
\$20.00 to \$45.00

the BIG SHOE STORE
116 E. College Ave. — Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Men's Sports Clothes Enjoy Biggest Boom in Many Years

The most important single development in men's wear in recent years has been the booming popularity of sports clothes. American men like their informality, enjoy clothes designed solely for maximum comfort.

The "fad phase" in sports clothes apparently has passed and with it screaming colors, super-bizarre effects and the general hi-de-ho that accompanies anything new. When sports clothes began their march to popularity a few years ago, about the only slacks a man could buy were inexpertly cut things of flimsy material which, after one wearing, resembled flour sacks. But now the finest of workmanship and of materials, many specially woven, go into sports and summer wear.

An important point to remember in buying slacks and sports coats is to have the colors in each friendly with the others. If they are, a

Many New Types of Sport Jackets are Available for Men

The sport jacket is a phase of his wardrobe which every man must consider this spring, because it is a style item which contributes immensely to comfort, smartness, and an effective appearance without too great expenditure.

There are many new types of sport jacket, and probably the newest interpretation is the collarless jacket, styled something like a cardigan, usually with three-button treatment and large slitch-detailed pockets, and edges. It is seen in many fabrics, but shetland in subtle herringbone weave seems to produce the smartest effect.

Shetland also appears in bold plaids used to style three-button, convertible neckline jackets, sometimes lined in gabardine so that they may be reversed in case of sudden showers during sport activity.

The suede and chamois sport jacket is an out-of-town favorite, even accepted in town for Sunday morning strolls. The newest of these are styled to be worn in or out the trousers, and they go in for color in a big way, introducing shades such as burnt orange, teal, blue or green and lively tan to what may be an otherwise perfectly conservative wardrobe.

Figure-tracing line is the secret of the smartness of many of the new sport jackets, such as are usually seen in chevron tweeds, accented with leather buttons and spacious patch pockets. Worn with flannel slacks, jackets such as these make costumes which will be found perfectly acceptable for town wear this spring, particularly for those men who lead a commuting existence from suburban to urban business.

There is more color than ever in sports clothes but the raucous, strident, "knock-you-in-the-eye" hues have yielded to more temperate shades. After being out of favor for a long time, green has suddenly sprouted ahead and is competing for top popularity with red, rust, smoky blues, browns.

CLOTHES OF TOMORROW

at Behnke's



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Clothing values come and go—but Triple Test Worsted stays right up there at the top, year in and year out. There must be a reason. There is! Triple Test is tested by Hart Schaffner & Marx three times—first for quality, then for style, and then for value—Come in tomorrow and let us show you our new collection of Spring Triple Tests—we believe the best clothing buy in town.

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Actual Values To \$16.95 - Now
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You Can Add An Extra
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BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Lively New Colors Featuring Spring Children Styles

It's a Suit Year for Little
Girls as Well as
Mothers

Not to be outdone by the grown-ups, children are be-decking themselves in gay new colors and gay, new animated silhouette. Not in many years, say local merchants, have children been so gay with the fashions designed especially for them. New swirls skirts, wide swinging pleated skirts, tight, little waistlines, bright peeping petticoats, and new "soft" reefers that give definite figure lines to the smart little miss, are all in great favor. Young men of 4 to 6 are wearing neat little suits with a dash of color in shirt and tie. And young men of 7 to 14, are choosing very manly suits made with this year's new colorful men's woolens. Fashions Grown Up "Copy."

This year, mothers are buying the clothes that look like little daughter's, it is said. For fashion has chosen the "little girl" mode as the favorite for 1939. Little girl suits, little girl reefers, little school-girl frocks set the whole fashion trend. No wonder small fashions are so delighted with themselves, when they see how much they resemble the grown-ups in their clothes.

Even classic clothes for children this year are made in lovely soft colorings, and the new softer silhouette. Reefers have swing skirts and snug little waistlines. Popular swagger coats have the smart full rippling back. "Toppers" come in lively pastels and swing wide, or are made in sleek boyish lines without a ripple.

Suits Favored for Girls

This year is a suit year for little girls as well as for their mothers. Basque suits with adorable rippling skirts in skater lines are the favored type. Bolero suits, with bright little blouses and often worn over "suspender skirts" are also popular. Three-piece suits are seen for even very small girls, with neat tailored coats or bright tweed jiggers worn over collarless jackets and pleated or gored skirts.

Suit costumes are liked, too, with coats chosen to match or blend perfectly with bright print frocks, or contrasting pastel dresses. Costume ensembles in simple types are often chosen as the "basic" wardrobe costume, and extra frocks selected in colors to wear with the ensemble coat. The addition of a flower colored jigger coat, and a couple of bright wash frocks gives a complete wardrobe to the little miss.

Hat styles, too, are set by little girls this year, and grown-ups follow their lead, in gay little bonnets that set far back to show the curls. Wide brimmed sailors are also favored by youngsters.

Need Harmonizing Hats
For Different Outfits

The important part that color plays in spring wardrobes, will necessitate a harmonizing hat for each costume — and fortunately there are enough silhouettes to allow for unlimited hat wardrobes! Shallow to high, doll size for little girl fashions; forward moving to balance the new compromise haircomb, and generously dramatized with flowers and feathers, ribbons and veils, wimples and sashes, — even vegetables and fruits, or severely tailored; with such a variety of types — and every hat an individual interpretation, the American woman will have "enough hats" this spring, in sailors and pill boxes, swaggers and turbans, off-the-face and roller brim styles to choose from.

'Women Wise--Accessorize' To Keep Step With Fashion

"Women wise — accessorize!" at least the ones who know their fashions will accessorize this spring! For it's an accessory season. Your new spring suit and dress are going to set you up but your accessories are going to set you off — prove you a woman with mind of her own and distinctive one at that! Color—lots of beautiful and unusual color is the accessory heritage for Spring '39. Even navy has lightened up to get into the spirit of the thing. Copper — the big favorite of last spring—is lighter, softer, more subtle, with rosy cast. Wine is vibrant and has a blue cast to it.

But this is only the beginning. Accessories have been keyed this spring to your cosmetics. If you like to wear the new fuchsia shades of lipstick you'll wear a fuchsia veil and gloves to match or perhaps a vibrant hat of American Beauty Chartreuse, Light Pinks and Blues.

When you shop for your new handbags you're going to find that the smartest ones are large and soft and that slinging your bag over your shoulder is the thing to do; for shoulder strap bags are in! You're going to find gloves that look simple to the casual observer but are actually intricate as to construction.

Look Wasp Waisted You'll find belts an important part of the accessory ensemble this spring and you'll have at least one that is wide and gives you a wasp-waist look. And speaking of "wasp-waist look"—there's another look you're going to achieve—the "little girl look." You'll do this by means of pert little ribbons in your hair, tiny round snow-white collars and

even petticoat ruffling that just barely shows beneath your hemline in motion.

You're going to find you must wear a scarf with your new spring coat and you'll find many lovely ones keyed to your new accessory colors. Pockets are important and so, then, is your selection of colored pocket handkerchiefs. You're going to find, too, that the neckline of your new dress was made for costume jewelry and by the same token that a necklace or large pin or clip will make your dress shells dyed in the new lush colors, enamelled metal, light and beautifully colored—these are two of the spring '39 costume jewelry fashions that you will love!

Mix and Match

You're going to love blouses this spring, too. Blouse costumes for sport, afternoon and evening are important fashions. It's a pleasant fashion because you buy your blouses separately and mix them with your skirts to taste.

Among the printed silks there are some neat flowered crepes and a few novelties. Dots are well liked in dime, cluster and outline versions as well as the usual pea and pin dot. One blouse that will be worn with spring suits combines a navy dot on white with a white dot on navy silk crepe in the same model.

Color is all important in the spring blouses, either in brilliant shades or pure white.

Hosiery shades this spring are light. They are "complexion" shades. Blending the correct shade with each ensemble is one of the important steps in the smart woman's Spring 1939 accessorizing.

The smart woman finds that every year accessories become more and more important. This year they reach a new high with color as the focal point.

Hogs are Returning To Drought Region

Marysville, Kans. (W.D.)—Marshall county is helping its farmers return to the hog business, from which they were forced by drought in recent years.

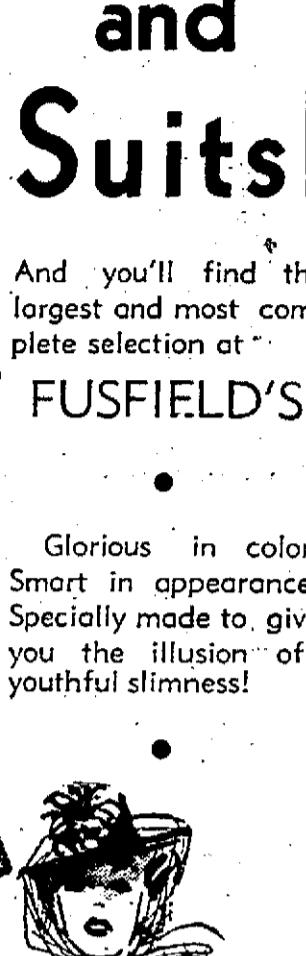
The county has purchased 12

brood sows and they are loaned to farmers for brood purposes. The borrower may keep all but one or two of the pigs farrowed.

Designs of a coke burning apparatus intended to lift fog from aerodromes have been submitted to the British Royal Air Force and will be tested in the near future.

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SMART NEW
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BLOUSES! BLOUSES! BLOUSES!

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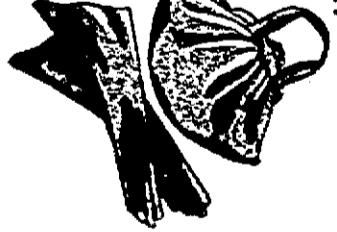


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FROCKS
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Darling styles suitable for the toddler and for the junior miss. Bright spring prints that will launder beautifully.

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Smart bengalines with clever new styling to make your hand look small and slim. Leather and zippers to trim them. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

KIDDIES' SILK FROCKS

SILK
FROCKS
\$1

Easter wouldn't be complete without a new silk dress for the kiddies; and may we suggest that you select them early while the assortment is complete. Sizes up to 14.



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Bedroom Looked Upon as One of Most Important

No Longer Considered 'Just Place to Catch Few Hours Sleep or Dress'

The bedroom, the one room in the house which is dedicated to personal use and where the taste of the occupant may be given full expression, has recently come into its own as one of the most important rooms in the home. It is no longer considered just a "place to catch a few hours of sleep or dress."

More than a few people see the bedroom today, for when friends drop in for an informal call they may quite likely expect to be received in your bedroom. It is a place of rest where it is possible to "get away from it all." Many years ago the formal bedroom was pretty generally considered a receiving room, and today it is assuming the role again, and must be furnished and decorated not only as an attractive and comfortable place to sleep and dress, but as an informal sitting room as well.

Three Groups
The furnishings of the modern bedroom may be divided into three distinct groupings. Of course, the first considerations are still comfort and convenience for sleeping. The "Sleeping Group" therefore dominates the room and consists of a bed or twin beds placed so the sleeper will get plenty of air and be away from the morning light. Whether one bed or a pair of twin ones are used, a night stand and lamp will be an addition to this group. A chest at the foot of the beds will be welcomed for storage purposes.

Group Two consists of dressing table or vanity with bench and lamps, which is best placed near or between windows to get as much daylight as possible. There won't be sufficient room in the drawers of the dressing-table for the miscellaneous wearing apparel items, but a chest of drawers or chiffonier will suit the purpose, especially when closet space is at a minimum.

Room to Lounge
Since the bedroom is supposed to be the place for relaxation, there should be a comfortable "Lounging Group"—chaise lounge or arm chair, with nearby table and lamp. If space does not permit these larger pieces, their duties can be taken over by a comfortable chair, junior lamps and a small table with book troughs. Relaxation to many people means a chance to read; the books and magazines ought to be at arm's reach.

An additional asset to the bedroom will be a desk, large enough to house the family bills and stationery items—one which will provide a favorite haunt for planning the week's menu and answering letters.

Chairs may be upholstered in chintz or cretonne in colors and patterns harmonizing with other furnishings in the room. Colors of course, should be on the light side

—pastels, dainty patterns—never garish, brilliant hues.

"But listen to what men say

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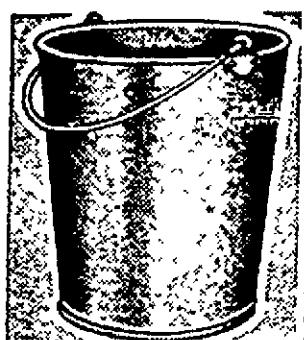
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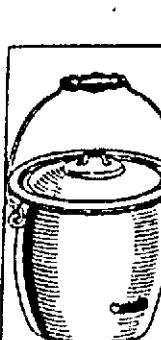
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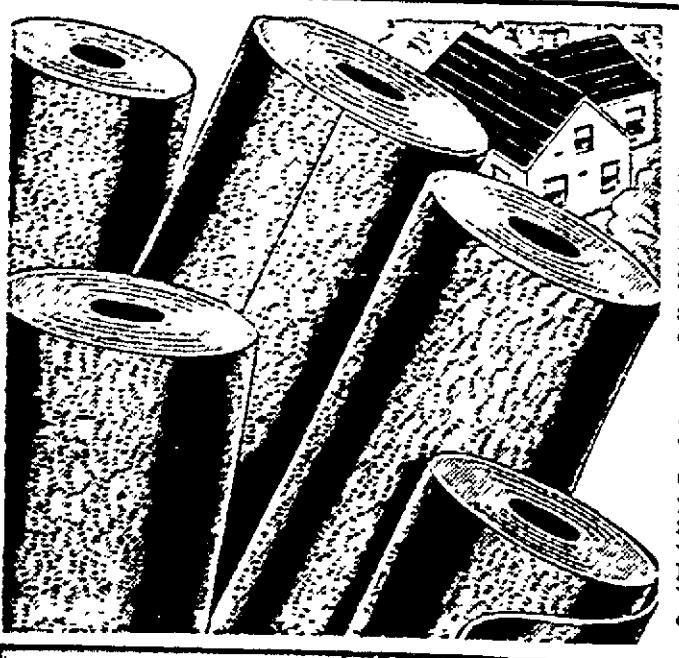
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GARDEN TOOLS

98¢ Values! **75¢** Each

Your choice of "D" grip spading fork, "D" handle Fulton spade and a 14-teeth bow rake at this amazing low price. All constructed of the finest steel and wood parts obtainable.

Farm & Garden Hoe

61-inch blade and shank forged from 1 solid bar of steel. Northern ash handle

65¢

Produces fine sturdy growth in short time. Special low price.

100 Filter Discs

Reg. 25¢

19¢

Pkz. Save 6¢

Bleached cotton fibers. Faster

straining. Fulton.

4¢ Value

39¢

Fine Swedish steel blades to give a maximum of shave.

They sharpen to a smooth edge.

Approved Rural
Mail Box! Sale!

Reg. 78¢ Save
20¢

Reg. \$1.29 Value
Save 20¢

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Save 20¢

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Sears Value Demonstration

PROOF!
BRILLIANT OF
Lasting Construction
and
LOWER PRICES --
found ONLY at
SEARS!

Sparkling new designs in Cabinet Sinks give you tomorrow's kitchen at today's savings!

42-IN. TUDOR CABINET SINK

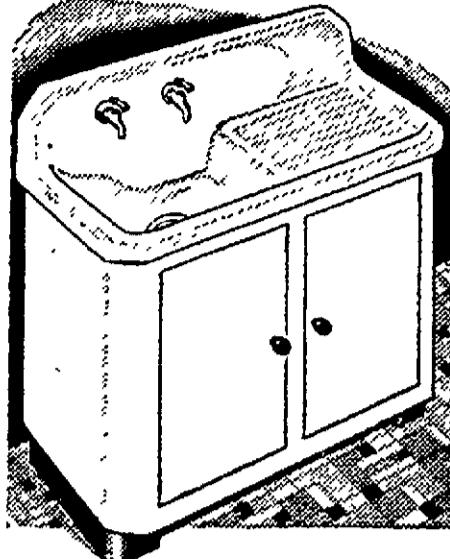
Sensationally Low Priced . . . Worth \$10 More!

March Sale Price

24 88

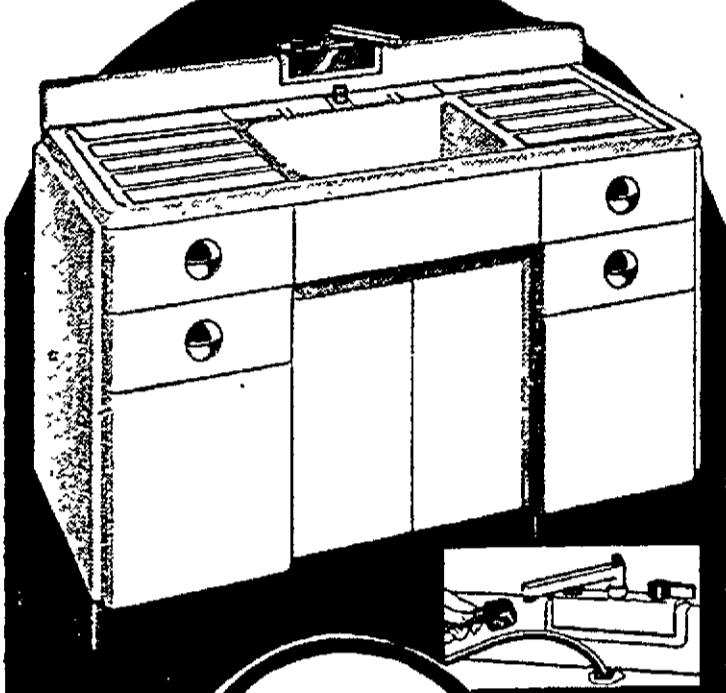
\$3 Down
\$4 Monthly
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Less Trap



Genuine Aristocrat porcelain enamel over cast iron, sanitary and easy to clean. 42 inches long. Heavy, all-steel cabinet finished in long-wearing lacquer. Complete with chrome plated fittings. Right or left hand drainboard.

Buy on Sears Easy Terms



Acid
Resisting

44 95

54-Inch
Size
\$5 Down
\$5 a
Month
(Plus Carrying
Charge)

De Luxe Sink! \$65 Value!

• Sound Deadened • 4-Drawers

Note the smooth-flowing clean lines! Big, luxurious basin, island panelled drainboards, finished in acid-resisting porcelain enamel, panelled steel cabinet, swing spout faucet, large basket strainer, and many more deluxe features! See it today!

New
Design

59 95

22
Cu. Ft.
Storage
Space
Extra Long
\$5 Down
\$6 a
Month
(Plus Carrying
Charge)

Less Trap

66 In. Long! Double Basins

• Steel Cabinet • Full-Out Dish Spray

Complete with every feature you need in the kitchen to make your work easier and faster! Twin basins for double efficiency, built-in soap dishes, off-center drains, basket strainers, island panelled drainboards — entire sink covered with acid-resisting porcelain enamel!

BARGAINS EVERY HOMEMAKER NEEDS!

For This Sale Only! Save 24.50

ALL FOR

49 95

\$4 Down
\$5 Month

\$50 Value KENMORE WASHER

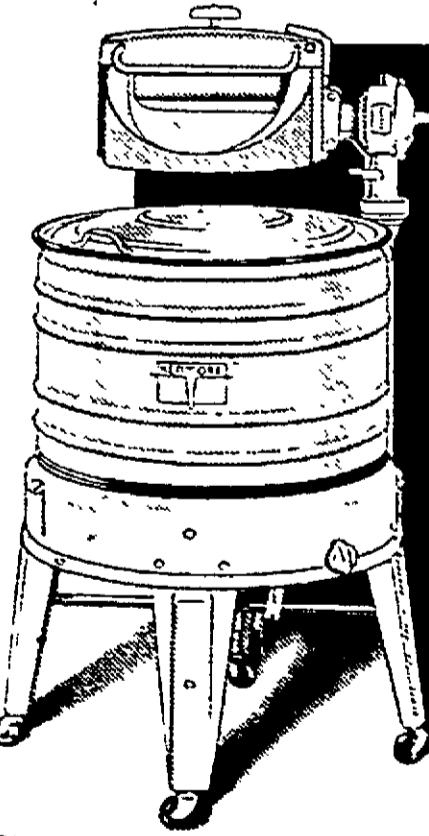
9 Days Only

39 95

\$4 Down
\$5 Month

Save More
Than \$10

• The only
washer under
\$50 that has a
bar type safety
wringer release!
The only washer
under \$60 with all
these features: all-
white baked-on
synthetic enamel
finish, famous
safety sealed
silent Kenmore
mechanism, long-life
oil-sealed motor!



The De Luxe attachments complete as shown above
"Doubles Utility of the Cleaner."

KENMORE AUTOMATIC FEATURES

- Positive Automatic Rug Adjust.
- Powerful Motor Needs No Oiling
- Triple Action Cleaning, Beating, Sweeping, Suction
- Has Every Other Feature You Could Desire

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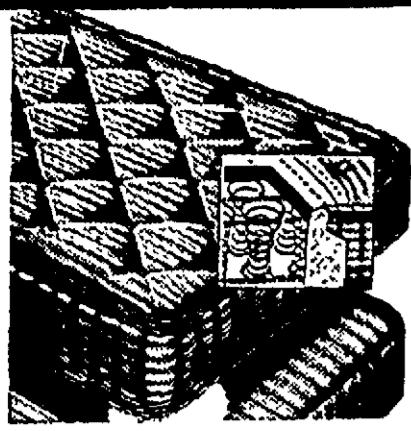
• Triple Action Cleaning, Beating, Sweeping, Suction

• Has Every Other Feature You Could Desire

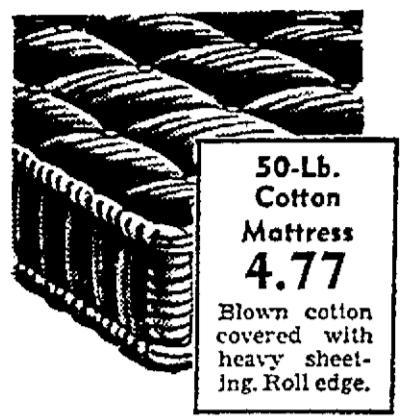
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• Powerful Motor Needs No Oiling

• Triple Action Cleaning, Beating, Swe

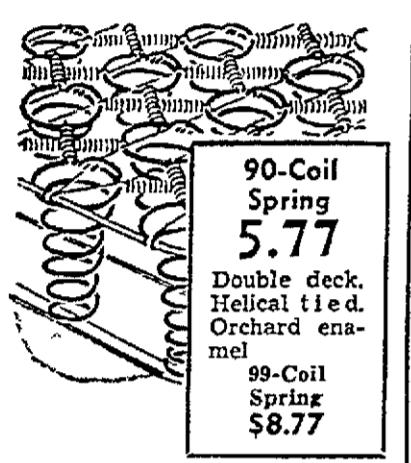


\$14.95 Innerspring!
Standout buy! Innerspring mattress with 182 resilient coils. Cotton felt padding. Heavy damask ticking. March Sale **8.77**



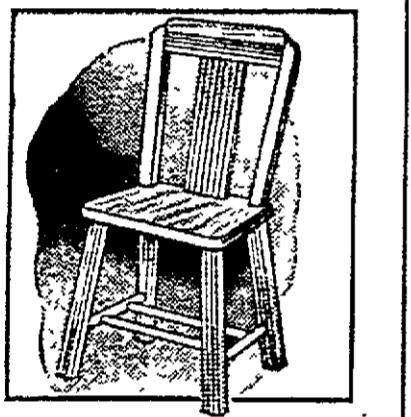
50-LB. Cotton Mattress **4.77**

Blown cotton covered with heavy sheeting. Roll edge.

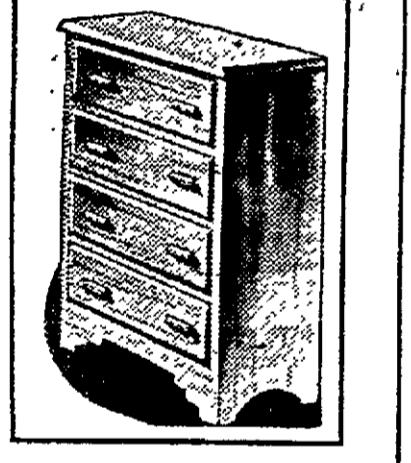


90-Coil Spring **5.77**
Double deck. Helical tied. Orchard enamel.

99-Coil Spring **\$8.77**

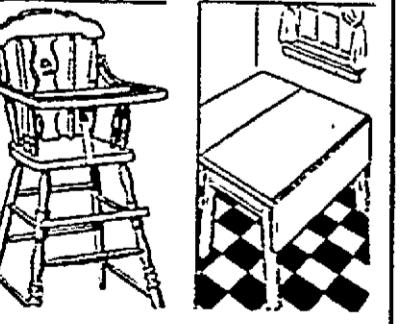


Regular \$1.00
Unfinished Chair
Solidly constructed with panel back and reeded legs. Smoothly finished **77c**



4-Drawer Chest
A \$5 Value
3.77

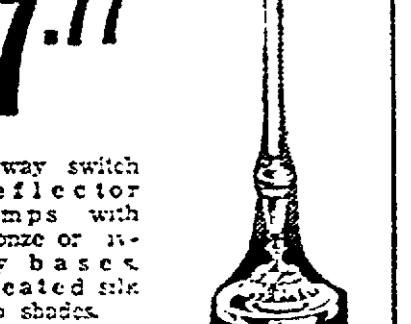
18 Inches Wide
Just the chest for that extra room, or closet, 4 roomy drawers, 36 inches high. Smooth hardwood that's easy to paint. Specially priced.



\$2.49 Val. High Chair
2.77

Ivory or maple finish hardwood. Wide spread non-tip legs, swingover tray.

SPECIAL:
FLOOR LAMPS
With Night Light:
7.77



SEARS Value Demonstration

BRINGS THIS SENSATIONAL
"3 for 1" OFFER

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

9x12 Axminster Rug
9x12 Ft. Rug Pad and
27x54-In. Throw Rug

Yes, it's the quality-proven "Bayside" Axminster — you pay dollars less if you buy in the sale! AND you get a fine, rug-saving rug pad and cotton Oriental throw-rug to boot! All at this one low sale price! 9x12-ft. Axminster rug comes in dashing moderns, Persians, textures and hooked designs. Be here early for this amazing value! Get real savings!

COMPLETE
FOR ONLY

28.88

\$3 Down — \$4 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

DEMONSTRATION SALE SPECIAL
9x12-Ft. "Velmore" RUGS! \$12.95 Values
9.77

A full room-size rug with patterns that can't wear off... lay flat back prevents slipping. Oriental design steamed into sterilized hair on improved jule.

SEARS RUG AND Furniture SALE

Regular 79.95--Reduced 9 Days Only



Brand New! Push-Button Tuning!

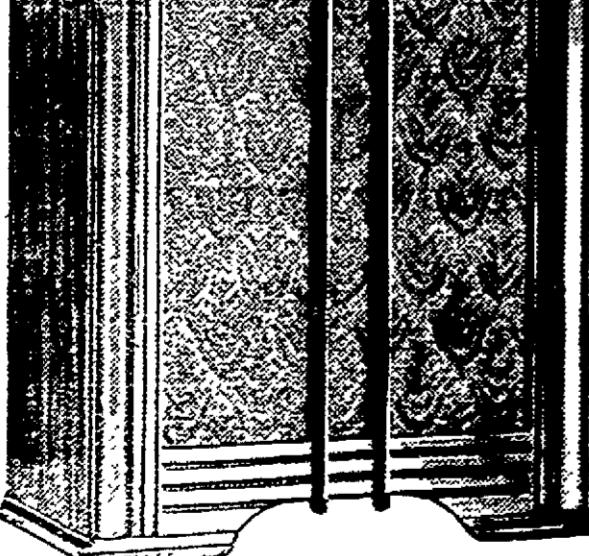
Regular \$39.95 Value
Gets American and Foreign Reception!

28.88

\$3 Down
\$4 Monthly
(Plus Carrying Charge)

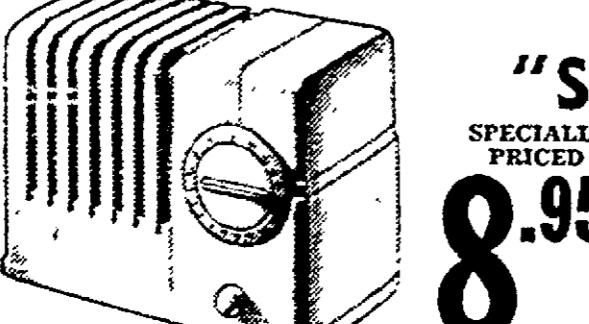
No fooling! A full sized Silvertone console which gives you clear-cut foreign reception, and such modern features as push-button tuning, priced in this sale at less than you'd usually pay for a table model set! Handsome sloping front cabinet of rich combination walnut veneers. Tunes 540 to 1725 KC and 5.4 to 16 MC.

- Automatic Volume Control
- Personal Tone Control
- Big 8-Inch Speaker! 6 Tubes!
- New 1939 Superhet Circuit



FOREIGN RECEPTION AUTOMATIC TUNING

6 Tube Silvertone
Reduced to
18.88
\$2.50 Down — \$3 Monthly
(Plus Carrying Charge)



8.95
SPECIAL
PRICED
"STREAMLINER"

Smartest and most popular of the plastic sets! Completely enclosed front and back. Tunes 545 to 1720 KC. Dynamic speaker, 5 tubes. AC or DC operation. Brown only.

59.77

\$5 Down
\$6 a Month

Free Delivery

Several Styles to
Choose From

Rich deep-pile velour upholstery... decorator approved for smart 1939 homes! Newest styling... distinctive in every line! Honor-Bilt construction... "tops" in dependability and strength! Yet all this style, beauty and extra wear is yours at low Value Demonstration price! Big comfortable 78-inch davenport and matching chair in choice of colors.



Value Supreme
3 Modern Bedroom Pcs.

You
Save
\$10
39.77

\$4 Down
\$5 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

This handsome bedroom suite with new cascade waterfall fronts brings you last minute styling and astounding value. Hardwood, beautifully finished to simulate expensive woods. Plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest, vanity or dresser.



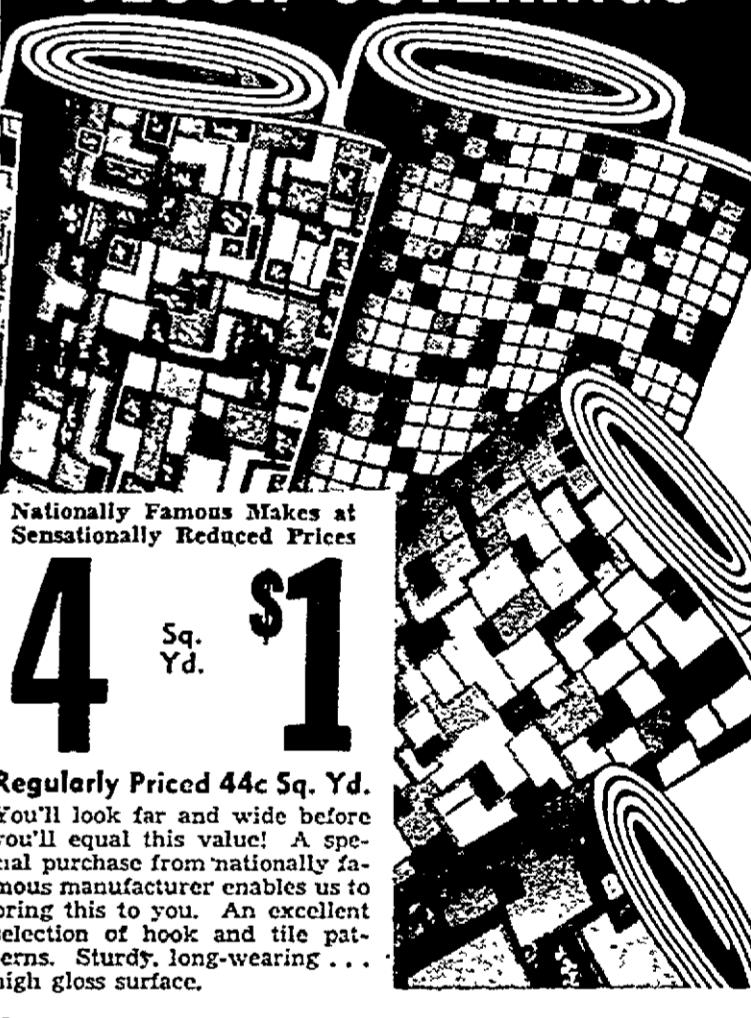
\$39.95 Modern Studio Daveno

Opens to Full Size Bed
By day, it's a smart davenport — button tufted and cord trimmed. Converts to the softest, downiest bed — just by releasing the back! Honor-Bilt Rayon velour cover in assorted colors. Wood arms in walnut finish.

33.77

\$4 Down \$5 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

Outstanding Sale Value in FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS



Nationally Famous Makes at
Sensationally Reduced Prices

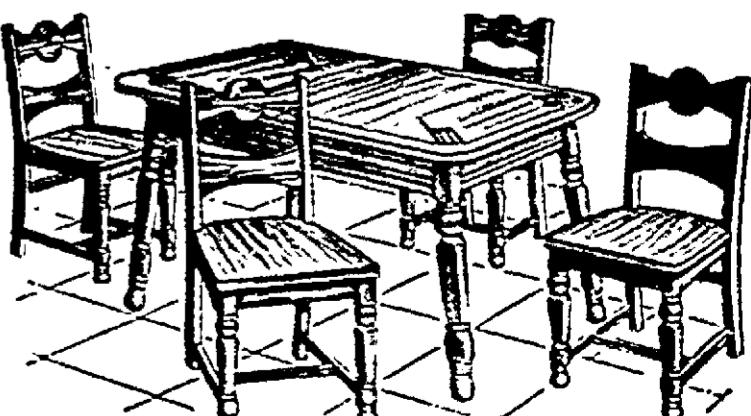
4 Sq. Yd. **\$1**

Regularly Priced 44c Sq. Yd.
You'll look far and wide before
you'll equal this value! A special
purchase from nationally famous
manufacturer enables us to
bring this to you. An excellent
selection of hook and tile patterns.
Sturdy, long-wearing...
high gloss surface.



**You Pay \$10 Less For This
Massive 5-Pc. Solid Oak Set**

27.95
\$3 Down
\$4 Monthly
(Plus Carrying Charge)



**\$19.98 Solid Oak Dinette Set
at Big March SALE SAVINGS!**

16.77
\$2 Down
\$2 a month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

From DESIRE to DESIRED RESULTS

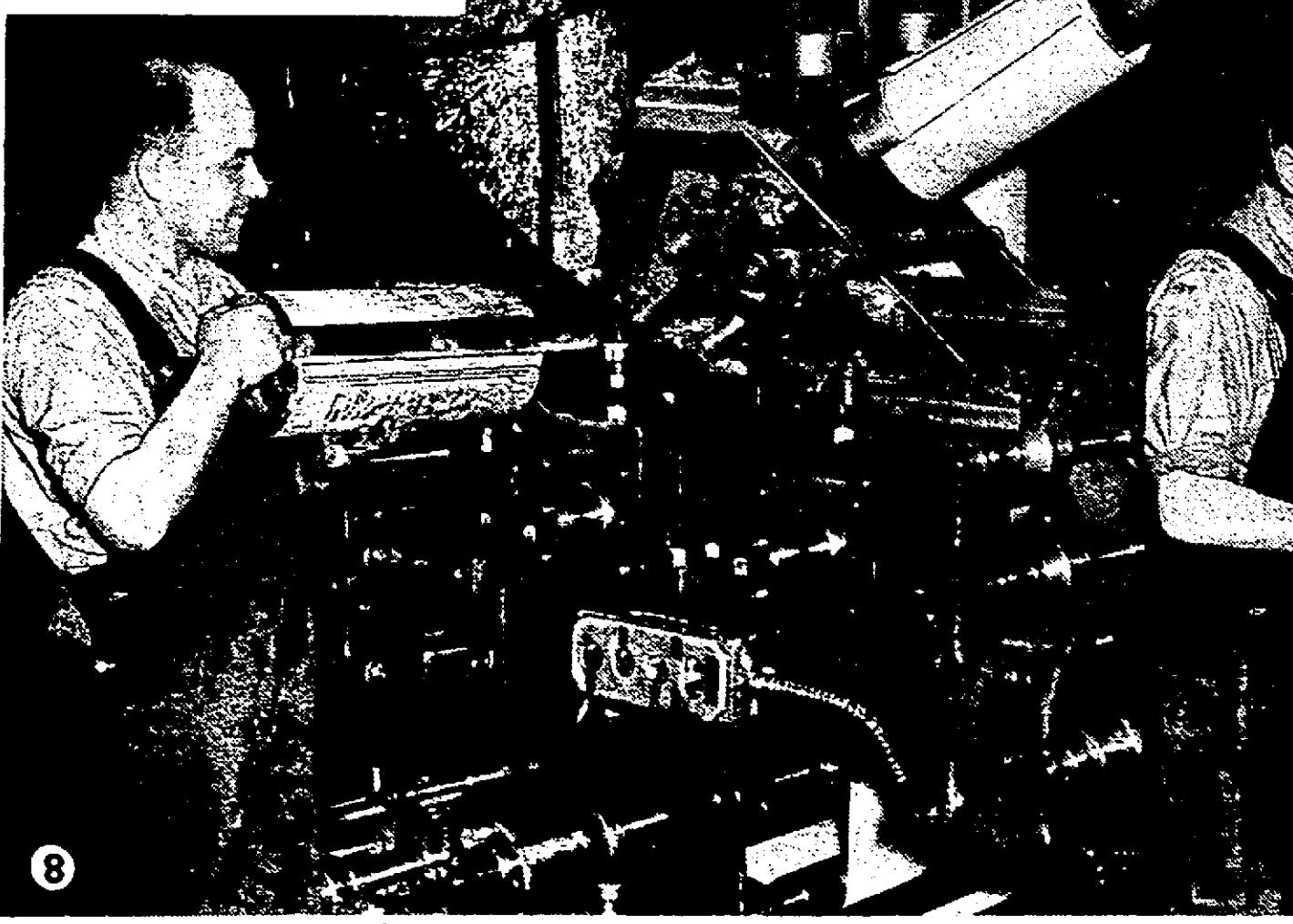
A Candid Camera View of a Great AD-venture



This is the story of YOUR Classified Ad...a dramatic story of highly skilled hands and ingenious machines working together with intricate care and precision to turn human wishes into printed words...and daily desires into desired RESULTS!

Whether you desire to buy, sell, rent or trade, this complex and astonishing process quickly and efficiently places your "wants" or "don't wants" before an eager audience of 75,000 responsive readers of The Post-Crescent.

2. After your ad is properly worded, scheduled, and marked for identification it is placed in a copy elevator and sent to the composing room where it is given to the operator of one of the Post-Crescent's 13 Linotype machines. The Linotype machine, pictured above, operates from a keyboard resembling that of a typewriter and performs the miraculous task of turning your ad into a compact arrangement of metal type.



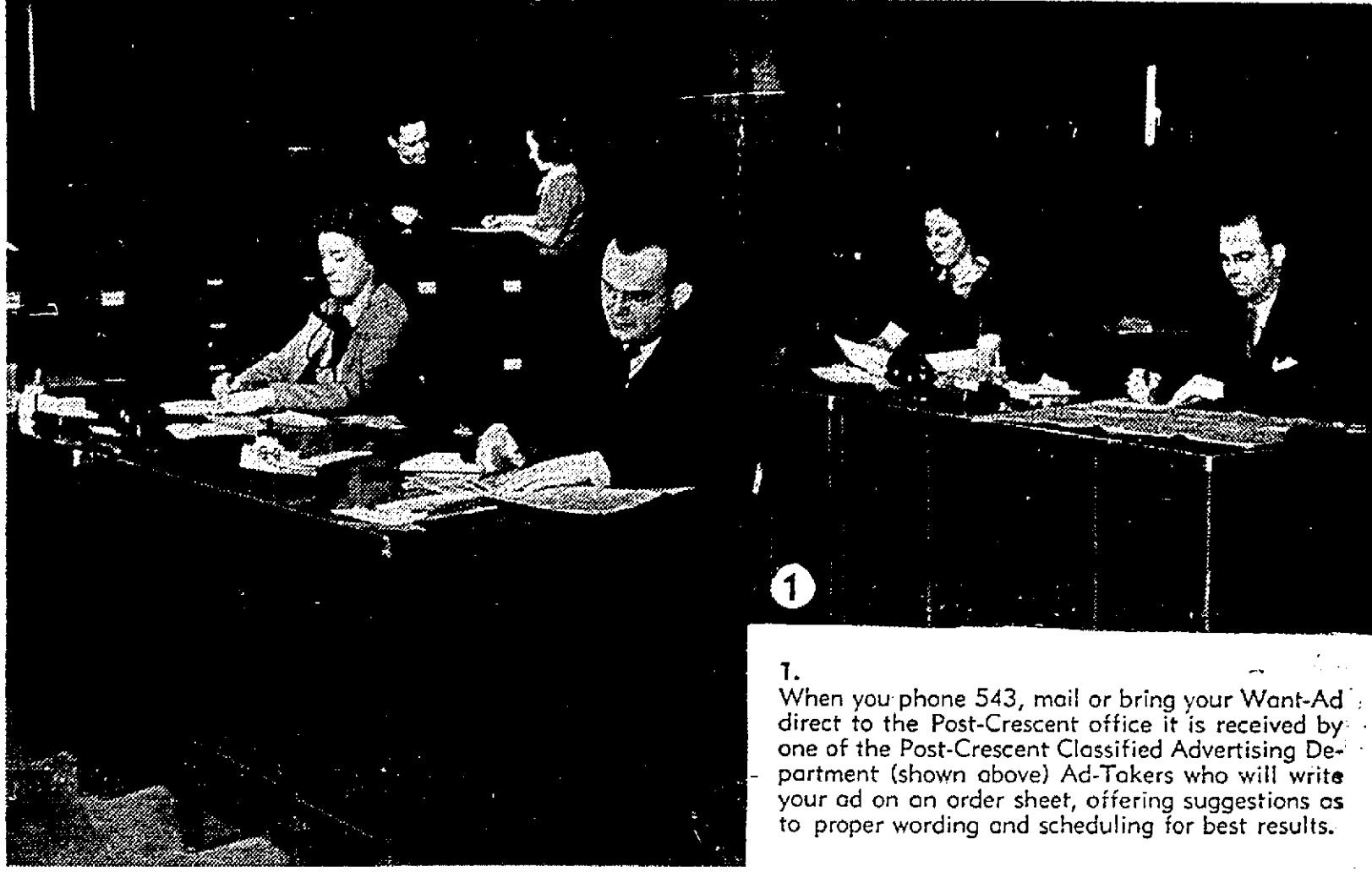
7. After the page 'mat' has been dried and curved in a 'drier' machine it is placed in a plate-casting machine (shown above). Molten metal is pumped into it, to produce the curved page plate illustrated, on which is the reproduction of the impression of the page 'mat'.

8. After the plate has been cooled and trimmed it is placed in a plate elevator to be sent to the pressroom. When the plate arrives at the presses everything which has gone before becomes concrete reality. The plate is placed on one of the cylinders of the presses (as illustrated above) and locked on. When the plates of all the pages for that day's edition of the Post-Crescent are locked on, the cylinders begin to turn, and the 'run' has started.



9. The papers come off the presses, completely folded, on a conveyor belt at a rate as high as 25,000 per hour. The papers are taken off this conveyor belt (as shown at the left) and placed in special handling trucks.

10. Some go to the mailing room to be mailed to rural subscribers, others delivered to carriers who are waiting.



1.

When you phone 543, mail or bring your Want-Ad direct to the Post-Crescent office it is received by one of the Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Department (shown above) Ad-Takers who will write your ad on an order sheet, offering suggestions as to proper wording and scheduling for best results.



3.

After a number of ads have been cast into type a proof is made, or in newspaper terms 'pulled' on a strip of newsprint paper.



4.

The proof of your ad then goes to the proof room, where it is checked against the original copy for possible errors. If any errors are found the proof with necessary corrections marked is returned to the linotype operator, to be corrected.



5.

After all the Classified Ads, or Want-Ads as they are often called, have been cast, proof-read and corrected, they are arranged in their proper classification and alphabetical order and then 'made-up' in a page form, as shown below.



11.

To place your Want-Ad before an eager audience of 75,000 readers of Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

Phone Your Ad to an "AD-TAKER" -- Phone 543 -- You May Charge It, And Pay For It Later

'Little' Suits are Style for Spring

This Year's 3-Piece Garments New; Combine Daring Colors

"Little soft suits," soft "sult frocks" and dozens of styles in costume suits achieve new smartness as the basic costume around which may be built a complete spring wardrobe. Following the "little girl" silhouette, even the immaculate tailors have that tiny-waisted basque look which distinguishes this year's silhouette.

Wardrobe suits, with fitted jacket suit and topcoat, have become spring perennials, and the American woman would not think of being without one. But this year's 3-piece suits are new and different, for they combine fabrics and colors that make them daring in their use of plaids with plains, checks with stripes, or brilliant sparkling tweeds. Topcoat suits in tailored styles, casual tuxedo front suits worn over cardigans, fitted reefer suits and new swing-back sports suits, all appear in the bright pastels and rich hues that make this the most colorful season ever seen in America!

New Tricks in Jackets

The smart woman may choose a new longer-jacket tailleur in neatly striped navy and white or a gay young bolero jacket in a "little suit" with frilly blouse. She will also need in her Spring wardrobe a slim boxy jacket in amusingly colorful plaid or stripes worn over a contrasting cardigan suit, or a top-coat suit in casual styling made of a brightly tufted tweed, perhaps over a trim suit of beige or plain color. If she goes to the country, or likes motoring, she will want one of the rugged sports suits made with a brilliant striped or plaid swagger coat, worn over a tweed or shetland suit in warm or neutral colors. Or she may prefer a new rippled-back swagger coat that is roomy and easy to slip on and off.

Important "little girl" suits, little "soft suits" and new Basque suits will be the smart woman's choice for dressy daytime occasions, and for Easter when she wants to look young, as well as trim, and very, very chic.

Everywhere this Spring, we see the daintily starched frills of new blouses, perkily protruding from the tops of trim little suits of navy or black. Embroideries and lace give a feminine look!

'Dry Suds Method' Best Way to Wash Upholstered Pieces

When the sofa, chair, or love seat becomes soiled, it can be brushed or vacuum-cleaned, then if necessary, washed with soap and water. Careful washing will not only keep the colors fresh and clear but prevent gritty soil from sinking in and wearing out the cloth. Of course, not every fabric is color fast, and if any doubt exists, it is wise to experiment on some hidden or inconspicuous surface before going ahead.

The "dry sud method" is usually most successful for washing upholstered pieces, as well as for window shades, tapestries and all household furnishings which are best washed without becoming water-soaked. Dry suds are prepared from a soap jelly base made by adding five cups of water to one half cup of shaved-bar soap or packaged soap. This mixture is brought to a boil, then left to cool until it forms a thick, fluid substance, which can be whipped up to a thick, frothy lather in whatever quantities are desired for the specific job at hand.

Besides dry suds, the necessary equipment for washing upholstered pieces includes a small sponge or brush, a kitchen knife, a basin of clear, warm water, and plenty of soft, clean cloths. The lather is sponged or brushed into a small portion of the upholstery, scraped off with the back of a knife, then rinsed with dampened cloths and finally wiped dry before the next adjacent section is soaped, rinsed, and dried. Gentle brushing when dry will bring up the nap of heavy pile fabrics.

WHITE RHINOS INCREASE Durban — The South African white rhinoceros, once threatened with extinction but now protected by law, is increasing in large numbers.

SEASIDE SOBRIETY Bournemouth, England — With only 21 cases of drunkenness in 1933, Bournemouth claimed it was the most sober resort in England.

Newest Spring FOOTWEAR

Sketches from stock. Ask to see style seal. Fifteen styles to choose from in this price range alone! Patents, Japonicas, Gobardines, Blocks and others. All sizes. See them NOW! \$2.50 OTHERS \$3.50 to \$5

WOLF SHOE CO.
207 W. College Ave. Across from First National Bank



BLONDE AND BRUNETTE FIND SUIT BEAUTY

One wears a sailor—one wears a homburg—both wear complexion colors in roycilla tweed. The brunet—vintage brown and nude; the blonde—chartreuse and royal blue. Each is from groups of colors blended in this news-making fabric, for different types of beauty. Suits—Fierman-Kolmer.

Tips Aid Men in Buying Clothes

Fine Tailoring Points are Outlined to Help Purchaser

Every man can buy clothes intelligently, and thereby assure himself better value for his money, if he knows a few high-points to look for: high-points which are the makings of well tailored clothes.

Few men may stop to think of it, but a jacket sleeve should taper from elbow to wrist, and have its buttons placed to begin a half inch from the end of the sleeves.

When it comes to pleated trousers, the correctly tailored kind will keep their crease and hang properly, and pleats should be folded in, not out, to avoid bulkiness.

Clothes Illusion

One of the worst crimes of poor tailoring, is incorrect collar adjustment. If the collar is too short, the coat gives the impression of swinging forward and the resulting lifted front causes unattractive creases. On the other hand, when the collar is over-long, the coat gives the impression of swinging back with loose, tail-like effect in this server.

A pair of console tables, or a pair of corner cupboards will also give character and distinction to the dining room, when space permits.

Waistlines are longer, in many cases actual basques. Decolletés are varied ranging from a high, close neckline to deep heart shaped or the simpler square neck versions. Sleeves, if not long and slim with bloused tops are extremely full puffs, upped on the shoulder. Gowns are trimmed with quilting, ribbon ruching, frills, embroidery or little sprays of flowers.

Flattering to the complexion is the pinky, eggshell silk satin that is now being used for wedding gowns. One gown, with a never-to-be-forgotten quality is in this lovely shade and has a diadema skirt, fitted bodice with square neck which is filled in with a band of shirred silk net that also edges the straight short sleeves. The skirt is gracefully caught up with occasional sprays of orange blossoms.

Adjustable shoulder straps, soft swan uplift bras, and fleece lined lower edge make this an ideal garment when the weather gets warmer. It has a low fitted back, so that it's just the thing under low back active sportswear, as well as evening frocks.

The general impression of a man's appearance, from head to feet, should be that of a triangle with the extreme point at the base—in other words, although his shoulders are wide, his trousers when well cut are obviously narrower at the cuff than the knee, and are cut absolutely without flare.

Another error for which the collar can be held responsible, is a sloping shoulder, due to too high a collar: however if the collar is cut low; or on the square, the impression given is that of a wider line from shoulder to shoulder.

Consider Height

A long jacket, especially if it is double breasted, makes a man not only look shorter, but makes the proportion of long torso and short legs almost grotesque. So that when being fitted with a spring suit, it is the duty of every man to see to it that his jacket is just long enough to cover the seat of his trousers.

Single breasted jackets can be worn a little longer, even by the shorter man; but generally speaking the rule should be observed

that the vest be cut as little below the natural waistline as it is reasonable, to avoid creating a disproportionately long torso.

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From the graceful and appealing designs of historical beauty lovely modern furnishings have evolved.

Pieces that carry their heritage of the past with dignity and assurance.

You can create in your home an authentic Colonial atmosphere with comfort at very little cost.

Furniture so painstakingly constructed and finished that it will be cherished for generations.

Mahogany Sofa \$165.00

Brass Footed Coffee Table \$ 10.50

Beautiful Four-Poster Bed \$ 42.00

Barrel Chair \$ 45.00

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Wendt Temporary Chairman of Farm Recreation Group

Countrywide Organization Formed This Week To Meet Monthly

Organization of an Outagamie recreational group which will work in conjunction with the Co-operative recreational program took place at a meeting last Wednesday night at Columbia school, route 3, Appleton. Gilbert Wendt was named temporary chairman and Miss Lucy Haefs temporary secretary of the group.

Plans were made for holding county meetings once a month and district meetings every two weeks. The first county meeting will be March 14 at Twelve Corners hall.

Miss Lucille Sievert gave a resume of the 4-day rural leadership school held at Allenville last September, and the members learned several folk dances. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus were present at the meeting.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the card party given by South Greenville Grange last Thursday night at the Grange hall. Skat prizes went to F. Schwartz, E. Otto and F. Schultz, and schafskopf awards to E. Schroeder, F. Gieb, Myron Palmbach, Rita Shaebe, Mrs. William Wismar, Mrs. W. Becker and Mrs. Herman Ihde. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reimer, Miss Jean Schaefer and Donald Menning.

For the last party of the series Thursday night the committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Harvey Jamison, Miss Alice Jamison, Miss Lucy Haefs and John Pingle.

Plans for the coming year were outlined at the meeting of Wide Awake Forward 4-H club Friday night at the home of August Biebow, route 2, Black Creek. The new members were shown how to fill out their books, and games were played after the business meeting. Meetings are held twice a month, on the first and third Fridays. The next meeting will be March 17 at the home of Earl Fetting, route 3, Appleton.

Predicts Decline In Prices of Hogs

Feed Pigs for Early Market, Lacey Advises Farmers

Wisconsin's 1939 pig crop must be headed for the August and September markets if it is to return a fair profit to its owners.

James Lacey, state extension animal husbandman, in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, urges hog raisers to beat the market gluts by crowding their pigs on good pastures and earlier than usual fall feeding. He predicts that the anticipated increase of more than 20 per cent in pig numbers this spring and the heavier weights which follow a year of good corn production will result in a heavy hog price decline late in the fall and winter.

The prospects as now seen by Lacey are that well finished lightweight hogs will bring more dollars in late summer than would the same animals kept to heavier weights and sold in October and November.

Reduced demand for lard, through the use of competitive substitutes, through loss of foreign outlet, and through changes in mode of living among American people will have a disastrous effect upon heavy hog prices this fall and winter," says Lacey. "Right now average weights of hogs on the principal markets are considerably heavier than the average for the past five years."

He sees the prospects for another good corn crop, turned into pork, bringing a further excessive of lard and consequent ruinous hog prices.

State Leader in Silage Production Has 123,000 Silos, Over 60 for Each 100 Farms

Harvesting more than a million acres of corn each year, Wisconsin has long held first place as a producer of silage. The state has far more silos than any other state, and Wisconsin's tonnage of silage is more than double that of the nearest competing state, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

There are about one hundred and twenty-three thousand silos in the state or over 60 for every 100 Wisconsin farms. The first above-ground silo was built in the state about 1880. Since that time silos have become indispensable to many Wisconsin farmers. With the introduction of the silo, the corn acreage gradually increased, especially in the northern part of the state where the growing season is often too short to raise corn for grain. Too, farmers in the state generally have found that with silos ripe corn is not always necessary to the dairy industry.

About half of the corn acreage in the state is now used for the pro-



DOES RECORD WORK IN CALF RAISING

Miss Marguerite Wieckert, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, route 2, Appleton, is a busy member of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club. She is shown above with a 1939 calf she is grooming for this fall's showing. She has been in 4-H club work for five years, two of them as an associate club member because of her age. She has raised six calves and yearlings during that time and has won seven first prizes. Last year she won a first place at the state fair. When not busy with her calf club work she spends her time advancing herself in a 4-H cooking project.

State Still Free Of Dreaded Pest, Japanese Beetle

None Caught in 1,800 Traps Set Throughout Wisconsin Last Year

Public insect enemy No. 1 is the Japanese beetle, while No. 2 is the white-fringed beetle, according to a bulletin of the state department of agriculture and markets received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Although neither of these pests has yet been found within the borders of Wisconsin, a warning and a map showing their distribution in the United States have been sent by the state department of agriculture and markets to every nursery in the state.

Last summer more than 1,800 traps were set for the Japanese beetle in various parts of the state but nary a single beetle was caught. Supposed to have been introduced from Japan in soil surrounding certain plants, the Japanese beetle was first discovered in New Jersey in 1916. The steady advance of public insect enemy No. 1 has brought him as close to Wisconsin as Chicago.

The white-fringed beetle, public insect enemy No. 2 is believed to have been introduced about 8 years ago with shipments of bones consigned to fertilizer factories in the vicinity of Florida, Alabama. So far his activities have been confined to parts of four states—Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Both these public enemies have highly destructive habits, asserts E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. Their larvae feed on roots while the adults eat leaves, fruits and flowers. Japanese beetle larvae are especially hard on lawns and golf courses. White-fringed beetles do not fly. Male beetles are unknown. One egg therefore or one beetle accidentally carried into a new location is sufficient to start a new infestation.

5 Pupils Have Perfect Attendance for Month

Vandenbrouck—Five pupils were neither absent or tardy from the Hermens school during February according to Miss Mildred Vandenbrouck, teacher. They are Viola Van Den Heuvel, James Vanden Heuvel, Mary Ann Eben, Gerald Kersten, Dolores Hoelzel.

SCHEDULE MEETING

The rebate committee of the common council will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon to consider applications for tax rebates. Alderman Kubitz is chairman of the committee.

duction silage, according to Walter H. Eblin, agricultural statistician for Wisconsin. Estimates show that last year 1,105,000 acres of corn were used for silage. From this acreage it is estimated that 8,640,000 tons of silage were produced. Wisconsin is the only state harvesting a million acres of corn for silage, and silage production in the state is more than double that of either New York or Minnesota the next ranking states. New York farmers harvested 404,000 acres of corn for silage and the production was about 4 million tons of silage. Minnesota, with a lower yield per acre, produced 3,825,000 tons of silage from 450,000 acres of corn harvested. Last year Wisconsin silage corn averaged eight tons per acre.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothed, warming Mustard is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mustard gives action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Barley School Will Be Held at Kaukauna

A barley school for Outagamie county farmers will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Kaukauna High school auditorium, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. Those attending have been asked to bring quart samples of barley for inspection.

Cultural practices, varieties, fertilizers, threshing, barley diseases and control measures and marketing problems will be discussed by George Briggs, R. E. Vaughan and James Dickson of the state university extension division and department of agriculture and markets.

Growth Continues

In Spite of Mistakes

Desired Florida skeleton villages with paved boulevards, sidewalks, street lamps and sagging portals, some underlaid with water mains and sewers, would cry out for a dictator to take hold and carry through the original plans by forced labor and confiscated capital. The seas and lakes, alive with fish good to eat, would be worked and patrolled, the food distributed to the slaves by the dictator's hand, and the endless reaches of untouched soil put to work.

This land, this city and its near surroundings are noted as a place for frivolity, innocent and sinful, according to taste, but the growth continues in spite of many errors and unavoidable disasters. The homes which are rising today are not the lath-and-plaster picture houses of the boom period but solid houses built to stand against hurricanes, and, true to the predictions of the early speculators in building sites, the climate continues to draw population and capital long after the follies of the boom were written out and forgotten.

It appears, too, that the evilness that was likely to poison the whole life of the community has abated greatly, for night club and gambling activities no longer dominate the social side of existence, although only a place to play.

Barring a small proportion of the more recent developments, the marvels of Miami and the Miami zone are achievements of private enterprise and private capital. The individual failures have been private disasters, too, by the success vastly outmeasures the mishaps.

Yes, indeed, a German or an Italian must sail away bug-eyed from a touch at the port of Miami, Fla., a casual possession of the Americans and known to most of them only as a place to play.

Be A Careful Driver

Produces Average of 36.5 Pounds in Testing Group No. 2

The herd of 24 cows owned by the Huebner Bros., Hortonville, produced an average of 990 pounds of milk or 36.5 pounds of fat to take top honors for February in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, according to Glenn Richmond, tester.

William Bergholz's herd was second with an average of 388 pounds of milk or 35.3 pounds of fat.

Arnold Lemke's herd with an average of 34.4 pounds of fat was third.

Fourth was the herd of Louis Timm with an average of 31 pounds of fat.

February with only 28 days didn't prevent a cow in the William Bergholz herd from producing 1,285 pounds of milk containing 73.2 pounds of fat from taking first place in individual production. Two cows in the Edward C. Rahmlow herd produced 63 and 57 pounds of fat for second and fifth places.

Louis Timm is owner of the third high cow with 60.7 pounds of fat.

Fourth was a cow in the Mrs. Mary Sambs herd. Its production record was 58.7 pounds of fat.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of fat for the month: Louis Timm 8, Huebner Bros. 8, William Bergholz 5, Mrs. Mary Sambs 5, Loren Anderson 5, George Reitzel 6, Edward C. Rahmlow 5, William Griesbach 5, Edward Lemke 3, Earl Hughes 3, Frank Drinks 2, Frank Diermier 2, Paul Ashman 2, Julius Phol 1, Arnold Lemke 1 and Vic Torn 1.

That's why you will see definite results when you feed OCOO Dairy Mineral.

Call me or drop me a postcard.

Elmer J. Schneider
R. R. 1, DALE, WIS.
Tel. Appleton 9638 J 11
Linden—OCCO Farm News—
WHO, Tues., Thurs., Sat.,
6:30 A. M.

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for 58 representative foods in 1938 was the smallest in four years—only 40 cents compared with 45 cents in 1937.

Broadcasting a Story About

United Briquets

UNITED BRIQUETS are the best Pocolettes. Coal pulverized and molded into scientific shape to give you greater convenience and better heating results.

THE FINEST FUEL for HOME HEATING

GAINING IN POPULARITY EACH YEAR...

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500 N. Superior Ph. 445-18
Henry Schabo & Son
912 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 351-18
Schartau Coal Yard
715 N. Bateman Ph. 350-18

Lutz Ice Co.
306 N. Superior St. Ph. 2
Guenther Supply Co.
1027 S. Outagamie Ph. 351-18
John Haug & Son
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Order a supply Today!

People From Crazy Countries Ought to Pay Visit to Miami

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Miami— I would like to hear the private thoughts of some tourists from the crazy countries after a few hours or days in Miami. The more so the thoughts of some who had had a chance to fly or motor over the territory that lies within, say, a hundred miles. They would not be entirely charmed for life and administration lack of post precision, backed by penalties, which they know at home and without which, it would seem to them, any country must soon go to rot and riot. Nor would they be pleased by the waste of land and fruit of the land, still so apparent in Florida even after 20 years of exploitation, booms, relapse and cultivation. To people who live on rations and eat bread made of flour diluted with sawdust and buttered with whale blubber the careless, easy methods of the Americans and the primitiveness of the country cabins and leaky town slums would be a shocking sin.

Yet these would be certain to carry away feelings of envy and awe, for they would have seen nothing on the route of any cruise as lovely as some of the groupings of homes and gardens which adorn the shore of the Florida pleasure coast, and people of nations which are mad from ambition and want would marvel at the riches of a territory which the Americans make use of only around the edges.

They boast of the roads which they built, but Florida has half-forgotten stretches of smooth paved highways as straight as ruled lines leading off through jungles of pine and vine apparently to nowhere, with occasional vast clearings of oranges, grapefruit and garden trees, ripe in mid-winter.

Just the abandoned groves alone, the weed-grown and half-blighted trees yielding pinched and speckled fruits, would be worth the lives of whole divisions of Hitlerized Germans or fascist Italians, but somehow, during the great speculative shuffle, Americans bought acreage, cleared it, planted trees and then, by various calamities, financial and personal, were compelled to abandon their farms. Such deserted groves are common, and many trees still yield fruit that even without assistance from man would be a luxury in Italy or Germany.

Growth Continues

In Spite of Mistakes

Desired Florida skeleton villages with paved boulevards, sidewalks, street lamps and sagging portals, some underlaid with water mains and sewers, would cry out for a dictator to take hold and carry through the original plans by forced labor and confiscated capital.

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Yes, indeed, a German or an Italian must sail away bug-eyed from a touch at the port of Miami, Fla., a casual possession of the Americans and known to most of them only as a place to play.

Be A Careful Driver

through race track gambling helps to support the schools and therefore receives protection from unfair competition.

These Are Achievements Of Private Capital

Great flying boats drone over the southerly suburbs to and from the great Pan American base, an adventurous novelty now grown into an amazing system of transportation. Yet the base, with a traffic of 10,000 in international passengers a month, is not very well known to the Americans as a nation, even so. But if this were Hitler's land, or Mussolini's, this triumph would be written in fire in the sky and, no doubt, in the fears of the neighbors as well.

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Council Orders Clerk to Obtain Police Car Bids

Unanimous Vote Follows Motion by Chairman Of Committee

Kaukauna—The common council last night voted unanimously in favor of a motion of Alderman Al Hartzheim's fire and police committee chairman, that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on a police car. The suggestion was made on Feb. 28 by Alderman Jule Mertes, and referred to the fire and police committee for a recommendation.

The committee notified members of the fire and police commission that a meeting to thrash out the question was to be held Monday night. Hartzheim explained in opening the discussion, but Michael Gerharz, Sr., commission chairman, informed him he'd rather bring the discussion directly to the council floor.

Hartzheim then turned the floor over to Alderman T. L. Segelink, finance committee head, who presented figures comparing cost of operation of the police car with the present police set up. It now costs the department \$64 a month to run the motorcycle and the chief of police's car. Segelink stated, adding, that he couldn't see where expenses on a police car to be used 24 hours a day would approach this figure. Under the new plan the motorcycle would be used on only special occasions, Segelink said.

Wants Up-to-Date Car
Alderman Raymond Nagel suggested a committee be appointed to go to other cities and inquire as to comparative costs. Also some one should be in the police station nights to contact the car when it was needed, Nagel said.

The councilmen decided to handle the \$100,000 issue of relief bonds themselves, declining an offer of T. E. Joiner and company to do the work for \$500.

Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, advised the council against accepting this offer, saying the city could handle it more cheaply itself. The city attorney was given permission to contact a Milwaukee firm in regard to the securing of the legal opinion on the bonds, and McAndrews will introduce papers preliminary to the bond issue at the March 21 meeting.

Segelink cast the lone vote against the city making the transaction on its own, saying if any difficulties were met in floating the issue without the assistance of T. E. Joiner and company he would not be responsible.

Relief Report

Relief expenditures for city poor for February were \$2,585.62, it was reported. County charges were \$751.40. The Outagamie Milk and Produce company was granted a milk dealers license, and unpaid licenses of the Miller and Weyenberg dairies referred to the police department.

Chief Objects
"I know as well as anyone what effect the car will have on efficiency," McFadden began. "It will spoil the efficiency of the department. I will not assume any responsibility for criticism of conditions which may arise after we have the new car."

"Two men must be stationed in the car at all times. With this duty to be handled there will be no men on the streets—no patrolling by foot."

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Baby carriage: coloq. | 2. Coral Island | 3. Submissive | 4. Silver | 5. Take back publicly | 6. Shun | 7. City in France | 8. Abraham's birthplace | 9. Official in certain names | 10. Grandson of | 11. Let it stand | 12. Ox in animal | 13. City in Belgium | 14. Unconcealed | 15. Discolored |
| 16. Official in certain names | 17. Shun | 18. City in France | 19. Abraham's birthplace | 20. Let it stand | 21. Ox in animal | 22. City in Belgium | 23. Unconcealed | 24. Discolored | 25. Cut at random | 26. Proof | 27. Protected | 28. Jaded | 29. Stitch | 30. Condone one's self |
| 31. Cry of the ancient bards | 32. Submissive | 33. Silver | 34. Take back publicly | 35. Shun | 36. City in France | 37. Abraham's birthplace | 38. Official in certain names | 39. Grandson of | 40. Let it stand | 41. Ox in animal | 42. City in Belgium | 43. Unconcealed | 44. Discolored | 45. Cut at random |
| 46. Title of Athena | 47. Go ashore | 48. Jump beyond | 49. Jaded | 50. Condone one's self | 51. General fight | 52. Pugil | 53. Cupid | 54. Part of a church | 55. Latin room | 56. Quick to learn | 57. Artistic language | 58. Artistic language | 59. Artistic language | 60. Artistic language |
| 61. College officer | 62. Provided | 63. Size of shot | 64. Jump beyond | 65. Condone one's self | 66. General fight | 67. Pugil | 68. Cupid | 69. Part of a church | 70. Latin room | 71. Quick to learn | 72. Artistic language | 73. Artistic language | 74. Artistic language | 75. Artistic language |
| 76. Cut at random | 77. Protected | 78. Jaded | 79. Stitch | 80. Condone one's self | 81. General fight | 82. Pugil | 83. Cupid | 84. Part of a church | 85. Latin room | 86. Quick to learn | 87. Artistic language | 88. Artistic language | 89. Artistic language | 90. Artistic language |
| 91. Title of Athena | 92. Go ashore | 93. Jump beyond | 94. Jaded | 95. Condone one's self | 96. General fight | 97. Pugil | 98. Cupid | 99. Part of a church | 100. Latin room | 101. Quick to learn | 102. Artistic language | 103. Artistic language | 104. Artistic language | 105. Artistic language |
| 106. Title of Athena | 107. Go ashore | 108. Jump beyond | 109. Jaded | 110. Condone one's self | 111. General fight | 112. Pugil | 113. Cupid | 114. Part of a church | 115. Latin room | 116. Quick to learn | 117. Artistic language | 118. Artistic language | 119. Artistic language | 120. Artistic language |
| 121. College officer | 122. Provided | 123. Size of shot | 124. Jump beyond | 125. Condone one's self | 126. General fight | 127. Pugil | 128. Cupid | 129. Part of a church | 130. Latin room | 131. Quick to learn | 132. Artistic language | 133. Artistic language | 134. Artistic language | 135. Artistic language |
| 136. Cut at random | 137. Protected | 138. Jaded | 139. Stitch | 140. Condone one's self | 141. General fight | 142. Pugil | 143. Cupid | 144. Part of a church | 145. Latin room | 146. Quick to learn | 147. Artistic language | 148. Artistic language | 149. Artistic language | 150. Artistic language |
| 151. Title of Athena | 152. Go ashore | 153. Jump beyond | 154. Jaded | 155. Condone one's self | 156. General fight | 157. Pugil | 158. Cupid | 159. Part of a church | 160. Latin room | 161. Quick to learn | 162. Artistic language | 163. Artistic language | 164. Artistic language | 165. Artistic language |
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Council Adopts Affidavit Plan Of Paying Taxes

Aldermen Extend Unpaid Accounts to July 1 Without Penalty

Aldermen yesterday unanimously voted to extend the payment of unpaid taxes to July 1 without penalty under the state legislature's affidavit plan. Alderman Vanderheyden did not attend the meeting.

The council set March 14 as the final date for the filing of affidavits in duplicate showing that the taxpayer cannot raise the money to pay his taxes. The extension covers only real estate and special taxes. Personal property taxes must be paid before an extension can be granted.

The adoption of the affidavit plan will not affect the 2-payment system in force under a city ordinance. Harry P. Hoefel, city attorney, told the council. Property owners who have paid part of their taxes and have had the remainder extended to July will not come under the affidavit system.

Banks Available

Affidavit blanks will be available at the city treasurer's office today.

The council discussed the possibility of waiving the 1 per cent interest charge on taxes extended under the city's plan but general sentiment was to retain the interest charge.

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, in explaining the new plan, told the council that "property owners who have paid half their taxes and who must pay interest charge, might consider it unfair for the city to grant 100 per cent extensions to others without penalty."

Kox said he has received some complaints from taxpayers who have paid part of their taxes. He explained that about \$150,000 in taxes still is outstanding and estimated that about \$30,000 of that amount can be considered as delinquent accounts, or property owners who really cannot pay their bills.

Worth the Interest

Mayor Goodland told the council the city had to hold 50 per cent payments for a year and that it was worth something to the taxpayer taxing advantage of the 2-payment plan. He favored retaining the interest charge to cover the cost of handling the accounts in two payments.

Alderman Thompson said many individuals and business men take the extension because the 1 per cent interest charge is cheap and they can use the money to advantage in their business.

Alderman Franzke said that being forced to sign an affidavit of poverty is a penalty in itself. He also favored the interest charge under the 2-payment plan.

Debaters Facing Heavy Schedule

Lawrence Teams Appearing in Several Wisconsin Cities

Lawrence college debate teams are having a busy week appearing before groups in several cities in Wisconsin and Illinois. Edith Geltmann, Beaver Dam, and Lois Hubbard, Plymouth, of the affirmative squad will debate at Lake Forest college Thursday evening and at Northwestern University in the afternoon. On Friday the young women will meet a man's team at DePaul college in Chicago.

Florence and Ruth Perry, Dorothy Blake, Appleton, and Florence Johnson, Evanston, Ill., of the totalitarian group will appear Thursday morning before North High school students and before Central High school students in the afternoon at Sheboygan.

Next Monday Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend, will debate with Edith Geltmann, Beaver Dam, and Margery Smith, Green Bay, before the Green Bay Kiwanis club. Tuesday Margery Smith and Betty Schoenmaker, Milwaukee, will appear at the U.S. Veterans' Hospital at Waukesha debating the Carroll college affirmative squad.

Cheesemakers Attend Land O'Lakes Parley

A number of persons of Outagamie county and vicinity are attending the annual meeting of the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., at Minneapolis this week. The meeting opened today and will continue through Friday. Among those attending are Fred Hermann, route 1, Appleton; Arthur Seyer, route 3, Appleton; Albert Natzke, route 3, Appleton; Fred Van Handel, route 1, Kaukauna; Alois Thiel, route 1, Menasha; Henry Peters, route 1, Menasha; and Arthur F. Wolff, Neenah branch manager.

Albert Natzke, cheesemaker of the Shadydale Cooperative Cheese factory, won first place in the corporation's efficiency contest in the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa districts.

Water Works Course Scheduled in April

A short course for water works operators will be held at the University of Wisconsin from April 17 to 20 under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works Association and the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The course will be held jointly with the department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the university and the state board of health. All phases of water purification work will be covered.

FINED \$5. COSTS

Virgil Schwandt, Shiocton, pleaded guilty of driving a truck with an excess load and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The arrest was made by a state traffic officer.

Publication of Pet Traffic Peeves to Begin on Thursday

Publication of letters citing pet traffic peeves of drivers of Appleton and vicinity will start tomorrow in the Post-Crescent.

The newspaper will pay \$1 for each letter which merits publication. The letters must not be more than 400 words and must carry the names and addresses of the authors, although these identities will not be made public.

Response to the newspaper's suggestion that drivers ease their indignation over the nasty habits of some people behind the steering wheel has been immediate and enthusiastic.

County Resident 84 Years Is Dead

Funeral of Mrs. Adolph Lockschmidt Will be Held Saturday

Mrs. Adolph Lockschmidt, 84, Kimberly, died at 9:30 this morning after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Furumo, West Allis.

She was born Aug. 9, 1851, in Greenville and moved to Kimberly in 1918. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name church.

Survivors are five daughters, Sister Mary Irmine, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Sister Mary Aquinto, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Hansen, Hortonville; Mrs. John VanderLogt, Freedom; five sons, Henry and Michael, Appleton; Matthew, Antigo; Antonie, Redwood City, Calif.; John Stoehr, Gresham; 27 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Paul Lockschmidt residence in Kimberly and at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church, Kimberly. The Rev. C. B. VandenBorne will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the Paul Lockschmidt residence from Thursday evening until the time of the services.

DEATHS

MRS. SADIE ELSIE POOLER

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sadie Elsie Pooler, 49, former Appleton resident, who died March 1 at her home at Turlock, Calif.

Mrs. Pooler moved to California from Appleton about 24 years ago. She first lived at Long Beach and for the last six years at Turlock.

Survivors include the widow; two sons; her parents; three sisters and four brothers. Two of the brothers, Herbert and George Baer, are of Appleton.

Funeral services were held at Turlock where the burial also took place.

GEORGE HAHNER

George Hahner, 56, 823 Grignon street, Kaukauna, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home after a month's illness. He was born in 1882 in Kaukauna and lived there his entire life.

Survivors are four brothers, John, William and Fred, Kaukauna; Michael, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. L. F. Green officiating. Burial will be in Kelso cemetery.

MRS. TECKLA FLEISCHMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Teckla Fleischman, 90, route 3, Seymour, who died at 5:20 Monday morning at her home after a long illness, will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Sebastian church, Seymour. Burial will be in St. John cemetery, Seymour.

Mrs. Fleischman was born in 1848 in Bavaria, Germany. She came to America with her husband and five children 53 years ago, settling near Seymour.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Anna Colling, Mrs. Leo Schweizer, Seymour; Mrs. Andrew Schroeder, Milwaukee; five sons, Frank, Rhinelander; Michael, Auburndale; Ignatius, Colorado Springs, Colo.; John and Max, at home; six grandchildren; one great grandchild.

VERCH FUNERAL

Funeral services for William C. Verch, 78, who died Saturday morning, were held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical church with the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial was in the Riverside receiving vault.

Survivors are William Beilke, Sen Rafoth, Clarence Boyle, George Forster, Galan Winkler and Junior Olson.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uttenbroek, Darboy, Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Handel, town of Freedom, Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lom, 924 N. Union street, Appleton, Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Little Chute, Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lom, Little Chute, today.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Bosch, 320 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Kippchen, 229 S. Teulab street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Anderson, 1823 N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

CAR STOLEN

A 1932 Chevrolet coach, owned by Eugene Reed, Seymour, was stolen between 8 and 9:30 last night at Seymour. It was reported at the sheriff's department. A description of the machine was broadcast over the police radio system and a search for it is being made.



CLUB LEADERS GREET LAWRENCE PRESIDENT BEFORE TALK

Greeting Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, right, president of Lawrence college, before his address at a forum gathering yesterday at the Conway hotel, are Alex O. Benz, left, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and William U. Gallaher, center, president of the Appleton Rotary club. The meeting was attended by members of the Chamber of Commerce and Appleton service clubs. Dr. Barrows talked on "Education and Democracy."

Democracy Still On Firm Ground, Dr. Barrows Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the greatest threat to democracy is the tendency to place greater emphasis upon security than upon liberty, and the tendency of people to expect that the growing generation shall support them.

Some Liberty Lost

With every increase of economic security, it is inevitable, he continued, that some elements of liberty will be lost. In illustrating his point Dr. Barrows told about the English colonists who knew they would be more secure as a part of the British empire, but instead chose liberty.

It is said that democracy is in danger with the many shifts to dictatorship cited as evidence, yet Dr. Barrows pointed out, democracy has not disappeared from any place where it long existed. Failure of the system of democracy has occurred only where it was imposed on people not yet ready for it.

The apparent shift in our social philosophy with all actions and thoughts fixed on the present can be traced to the Middle Ages, he claims. The activity of the present should be under the control of the future.

Desire for Security

Dr. Barrows discussed the relation of our growing concern for security and growing tendency to place emphasis on the present. During the last few years, he stated, our concern for economic security has become emphatic, increasingly replacing our old slogan of "liberty" for the new "security."

He explained that when an educational system is maintained with one end in view, that of promoting prevailing nationalistic concepts, academic freedom disappears.

"In democracy we face a different situation," Dr. Barrows said. "If education is to serve the aspirations of a democratic people, it must remain free and untrammeled. It must not become the tool of any class or sect, or the proponent of any special doctrine or theory, or of any particular ideology or faith. Whether those who believe in democracy can preserve the liberty of education is one of the supreme tests of the times."

One of the primary reasons for revolution in education, Dr. Barrows pointed out, is that we are told that education must be remolded to save democracy. However, he does not believe that this is the solution directly.

Draws Distinctions

Dr. Barrows drew a distinction between literacy and education and between education and training, stating that while literacy makes democracy possible, it also could be used by wily leaders to kill democracy. He emphasized that real democracy existed only in those countries in which universal education has been long established.

"Literacy," he said, "is the most powerful single instrument in the hands of man in his struggle for emancipation. Only by intelligent use can the masses of population share in the benefits of liberal democracy. If misused, literacy can be turned into an instrument of propaganda."

"One of the inherent weaknesses of democratic peoples everywhere is the tendency to do something at once and to do the thinking afterwards. Another weakness," Dr. Barrows stated, "is our tendency to look at means rather than ends. We should concentrate rather than immediate objectives."

Turns to Vision, Faith

The solution to the dangers threatening democracy will require perspective from an historical viewpoint, he believes, reflection and analysis, vision with a long look ahead and faith.

Youth of today is in a most vulnerable situation, Dr. Barrows told the Forum. More than 3,400,000 young people are unemployed and not in school, and the prospect for them is not too bright.

The huge debt of the federal government is continually forcing down interest rates, with the result that college endowments now are only half as useful as they were in the past because they are earning only half as much money.

And youth is the direct loser because he is being denied the things that the endowments could provide.

It is a tendency of government, Dr. Barrows said, to respond to pressure groups at the expense of youth. He cited the pressures brought by old age groups for pensions, resulting in reduced educational aids but no reductions in other government expenditures.

"Youth has no voice," Dr. Barrows commented.

Kox Asks Taxpayers To Bring Tax Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that a national poll showed only 13 per cent in favor.

He claimed, however, that his bill was aimed not at "married women but at "married persons."

"If the wife wants to retain her job, the husband can retire to the kitchen and become a good householder engineer," he said.

He said "every home needs a mother," and that many divorces and separations can be traced to individual incomes of husband and wife.

Balzer and Peterson said the bill would be a great help to young people looking for jobs, and would greatly decrease relief loads.

Catin called it the "most un-American thing ever presented" to the assembly. Slater said it was a "modified form of communism."

Grazas admitted there were some "gross abuses" in state service, but he declared it was wrong to "wipe out everyone" because of them.

Kill Other Bills

"To get a few rats out of the barn, you are not going to burn the whole barn down are you?" he asked.

The assembly also killed bills calling for free distribution of milk to school children and prohibiting the sale of prison made goods.

It engrossed bills providing for the establishment of a chiropractic ward at the Winnebago state hospital, and allowing boards of public works to reject building bids.

Resolutions were adopted asking congress to enact legislation to rehabilitate the Great Lakes cut-over area; remove the reciprocal exemptions from taxes on the incomes of municipal, state, and federal employees; appropriate additional Wisconsin WPA allotments, and resume negotiations for a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

Two 1-Acute Plays for County Drama

Two 1-act plays for the county drama contest were selected by the Never-Idle 4-H club, Ellington, at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor Timm, leader, route 2, Appleton. The plays are "Speaking to Father," by Ade, and "Not Quite Such a Goose," by Gale. Both comedies will be presented for the community in April before the county contest. The club executive committee will select the characters.

Hull remarked that the old age pension provisions of the social security law required state contributions and means committee yesterday to report the Townsend old age pension bill "and permit supporters in the house an opportunity to vote upon it."

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Hull said "and for old-age assistance the average payment has been approximately \$20 per month per person, an amount insufficient to provide the ordinary necessities of life.

"Literacy," he said, "is the most powerful single instrument in the hands of man in his struggle for emancipation. Only by intelligent use can the masses of population share in the benefits of liberal democracy. If misused, literacy can be turned into an instrument of propaganda."

New club members are Merlin Techlin, Lyle Wunderlich and Lee Sauberlich. Seven projects are being undertaken by the club, calf and colt raising, gardening, canning, handicraft, foods and nutrition and clothing. The club will meet every other Friday evening. The next meeting will be held March 17 at the home of Howard Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton.

A

Aldermen Approve Affidavit Plan to Extend Tax Time

Bids on New Truck for Utility Turend Over To Works Board

New London — The time for payment of real estate taxes was extended for the second time until July 1, without penalty or interest, in a resolution adopted by the New London common council at a regular meeting last night. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Frank Meating of the Fifth ward and passed after City Treasurer L. M. Wright reported the favorable tax return to date made the extension possible.

Six bids for the purchase of a new half-ton pick-up truck for the city light and water utility were opened and then on motion of Alderman A. R. Margraff were turned over to the board of public works to decide on the purchase. The board originally advertised for the truck on its own initiative and has the power to purchase for the utility. The utility's old truck will be traded in.

Discuss Powers

A legal report was given by City Attorney Giles H. Putnam on the possibilities of the council rescinding or revoking optional powers given to the New London police and fire commission by referendum vote in 1935. An opinion from the League of Municipalities advised the only way to do so would be through another referendum. In 1935 the commission was granted the power to conduct all its affairs and make purchases without the approval or opinion of the council and several instances of conflicting opinions at various times since have brought the question before the council. Since no time remains for a referendum at the April 4 election, the matter was dropped.

In the absence of Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, Council President Lynn Springmire presided.

Anti-Tuberculosis

Seal Sale Nets \$202

New London — The 1938 anti-tuberculosis seal sale in New London netted a total of \$202 according to the final report of Mrs. John Maloney, seal sale chairman, this week. The receipts are only \$4 under the high point of \$206 the year before. One-half the sum will remain in the city with the Women's Civic Improvement league, sponsor of the sale, to promote health programs. The other half has been deposited with the state department at Milwaukee. Assisting Mrs. Maloney in the annual sale were Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt.

Clerk Is Injured in Accident at Factory

New London — William Bast, clerk at the office of the American Plywood corporation, is confined to his home this week with a badly crushed toe as the result of a mishap at the factory late this week. A piece of heavy machinery fell on the large toe of his right foot.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind, route 2, Fremont, at Community hospital yesterday.

Helms Gives Report On Cleveland Parley

New London — His visits to Cleveland public schools and a description of their system and facilities was given before the Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon by H. E. Helms, superintendent of schools. Mr. Helms attended the National Education association's annual conference at Cleveland, O., last week and had occasion to visit and study the schools there.

Fire in Farm Kitchen Causes Damage of \$50

New London — Fire in a kitchen partition at the farm home of John Sawall, route 1, resulted in a call to the New London Fire department about 9:45 Tuesday morning. Part of the partition was burned before firemen arrived to extinguish the blaze. Damage was estimated at about \$50.

Dr. Schmallenberg to Build New Dwelling

New London — Dr. H. C. Schmallenberg has purchased the old Edison house at the corner of Beacon avenue and Dickinson street and is having the old building torn down to make way for a new home on the same location. The large house was erected in 1895. Plans for the new building are indefinite.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Women's Slips,
Nightgowns, and Pajamas
Monogrammed FREE!
All This Week
GEENEN'S

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichly



"I can't pay any alimony yet, Judge—I'm still paying off on our engagement ring!"

Tuesday Club Observes Its Thirty-Seventh Anniversary

New London — Each member of the Tuesday club was presented with a gift by Mrs. Henry Spearbraker yesterday afternoon in celebration of the club's thirty-seventh anniversary. The club had a 1 o'clock dinner at the Elwood hotel in celebration of the anniversary and retired to Mrs. Spearbraker's home afterward for cards. Mrs. John Zitske will entertain at a regular meeting March 21.

Mrs. John Yost won at five hundred and Mrs. C. D. Feathers at bridge when the Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening. The group will meet again in two weeks.

The Townsend club will hold a regular business meeting at the city hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening this week instead of Friday.

Bowlby Bowlers Win Three Games

Defeat Ideal Alleys of Clintonville in County Classic League

New London — Bumps Bowlbys Candies cleaned up three games on the Ideal Alleys of Clintonville in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prahl's North Side alleys last night. The locals pounded a 2,734 pin total with games of 894, 959 and 881 to 832, 941 and 814-2-567 for the visitors. Sylvester Stern held the high margin on the winning side with a 561 total while Ed Bednarski of Clintonville cracked high for the matches with a 586 series. Harry Kluth spelled a 221 line for highest game.

Mrs. Alma Klemm received the guest prize as the only guest of the Lutheran Social club at the home of Mrs. Walter Toepe yesterday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Augusta Toepe, Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Theodore Netzel. In two weeks Mrs. Charles Pasch will be hostess.

Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. D. O. Blissett were guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O. K. Ziehr was hostess and Mrs. George Demming will entertain next week.

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The Del Monte club met at the home of Mrs. John Cousins yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. George Prignitz and Mrs. Fred Noack. Mrs. John Eggert will entertain in two weeks.

The Schafskopf club met with Will Fox Monday evening. Those holding high scores were, Will Zielow, Will Fox and Dick Bowers.

The high school juniors will hold a costume party Thursday evening. All will come dressed as small children.

Humorous declamations — Thurnfeld Schmandt, "The School Program"; Roselyn Daley, "Our Foreign Policy with Respect for Neutrality"; Eleanor Danke, "Respect for the Flag"; Vitas Laatsch, "New Lamps for Old"; Norman Draeger, "You, Too, Are a Propagandist"; Marvin Buss, "We Dare to Oppose the President"; Hein Glave, "Only One Truth."

Serious declamation — Doris Bahr, "The Blessed Damozel"; Harriet Lacy, "Homecoming"; Lois Pockat, "I Am a Jew"; Jerry Irwin, "Mary Stuart."

Humorous declamations — Thurnfeld Schmandt, "The School Program"; Roselyn Daley, "China Blue Eyes"; Winifred Hofman, "Willie's Dress Suit"; Daryl Jantz, "X Marks the Spot."

There will also be contestants from all classes in extemporaneous reading and speaking.

The home nursing class under the supervision of Miss Estelle Jung, held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the village hall. A true and false quiz was given and open discussions were held on the care and health of a newborn baby. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

The Schafskopf club met with Will Fox Monday evening. Those holding high scores were, Will Zielow, Will Fox and Dick Bowers.

The high school juniors will hold a costume party Thursday evening. All will come dressed as small children.

Prizes will be given to the winners of the winners cracking high for the evening with a 538 count.

LeRoy Grancorbitz Is
Weyauwega Prom King

Weyauwega — LeRoy Grancorbitz, junior class president, is this year's prom king, it was announced

Mrs. Herman Roloff entertained

the Verisine Schafskopf club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Meartz, a

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Zoning Board to Hear Stable Case

Council Receives Objection to Erection of 6-Horse Structure

New London — A matter for the city zoning board of appeals to decide was presented before the New London common council at the city hall last night regarding the erection of a 6-horse stable by Dr. F. J. Murphy of this city on W. Washington street south of the city baseball park. Preliminary work has already been started.

Jack Miles, adjacent property owner, complained to the council that he had verbally requested a hearing before the board in an effort to have the permit denied on the grounds the stables had no right in the residential district.

Victor Thomas, city building inspector, reported he had issued the permit in strict accordance with the new city zoning ordinance which provides that a stable may be erected anywhere provided that 2,000 square feet of floor space is allowed for each horse.

Told to File in Writing

Miles contended the stables constituted a structure accessory to a barn and as no barn was being erected the stables should not be allowed. Miles was advised to file his appeal in writing with Andrew Lueck, chairman of the board of appeals, and assured his case would be given full consideration.

In connection with the zoning ordinance, Thomas suggested that the regulations provide some requirements for the type of dwelling erected in any particular district to prevent the construction, possibly, of an old shack in district of better class homes. Alderman instructed Thomas to draw up a lenient amendment with provision for some such restricted districts. A house trailer, City Attorney Putnam informed the council, is considered personal property while parked on wheels but becomes real estate when propped on blocks.

Now New Motto Cards
for Justice Department

For 30 years, man and boy, I have heard complaints that the fertilizer trust was robbing the farmer and I wouldn't be surprised if it was. But Washington waited to spring the trap until the week of the business-appeasement drive, when Secretary Morgenthau was distributing to his treasury staff blue placards reminding them to judge on all questions by asking themselves, "Does it contribute to recovery?"

Apparently they haven't any new motto cards at the department of justice.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecution, explained that for many years there have been complaints of monopolistic practices in the fertilizer industry and that these complaints had come from sources so reliable that they could not be ignored. Prices are so uniform that he finds it difficult to believe them the result of coincidence throughout a \$200,000,000 industry. Piecemeal investigation of the industry in the past has been fruitless, therefore simultaneous investigation throughout the country was determined upon.

No charges have been filed pending study of the evidence resulting from last week's nation-wide action of the G-men.

Senate Cuts Down
on Anti-Trust Funds

Incidentally the business-appeasement program is being used by the senate appropriations committee.

Friends and relatives surprised

Mrs. Peter Vandenberg at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Apeasement Policy Doesn't Go for Fertilizer Industry

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington — No use trying to sell the administration's business-appeasement policy to men in the fertilizer industry.

Ten days ago the future looked rosy to them. Spring business was on and nobody was cutting prices. The new secretary of commerce, Harry Hopkins, delivered his maiden appearance speech on Friday night a week ago and with Washington's friendly words ringing in their ears, Charles J. Brand, secretary-treasurer of the National Fertilizer association, had slipped away for a short vacation.

On the following Monday morning, Brand's vacation was rudely interrupted by frantic long-distance telephone calls from his fertilizer manufacturers all over the country. J. Edgar Hoover's FBI men were in their offices, demanding to go through their files. From New York to San Francisco came the same cry. More than 150 agents of the department of justice struck simultaneously, about 11 a.m., without any warning.

One New York manufacturer happened to have his lawyer handy when the FBI agent telephoned that he wanted to come over right away and go through the files. The lawyer wanted to know what it was all about. Was it for the monopoly committee? No. Was it for the anti-trust division of the department of justice? Well, the agent wasn't going into any explanations. He had his orders. So it went throughout the whole fertilizer industry on Monday morning a week ago.

This new zero-hour strategy was employed in order to prevent any fixing of office files. Every precaution was taken to insure against any advance tip-off.

"The government is entitled to find out the facts, but it didn't need to be so provocative about it," said fertilizer spokesman Brand, who claims to be a New Dealer himself. "I was a co-administrator of AAA in 1933 and I even went along on the supreme court thing. Always before when the government had anything up, we sat down and talked it over. But in these raids they treated us as if we were part of gamblers' row or the red-light district."

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Cemetery Group Keeps Officers

Three Trustees Relected; Improvements Discussed at Meeting

Clintonville — Graceland Cemetery association held its annual meeting Monday evening at the city hall. Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Mrs. Sophie Elmerman and Mrs. Ethel Larson were reelected to three year terms as trustees. The board of trustees consists of nine members, three of whose terms expire each year.

Proposed improvements to the cemetery were discussed at the meeting and annual reports were given. Last summer extensive repairs and additions were made to the water system, which is piped to the various sections of the grounds for sprinkling purposes. Edward Fritz has been caretaker at Graceland cemetery for a number of years.

At the close of the association meeting, the board of trustees reelected all of its officers: Mrs. William Schmidt, president; Mrs. William Besserich, vice president; Mrs. Henry Borchardt, secretary and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, treasurer.

Two candidates received their Master Mason degree at a special meeting of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F. and A. M. Monday evening.

About twenty relatives of Mrs. Mary Schultz surprised her Tuesday day at her home on Shaw street, on the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon, after which the time was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cather and son Charles left Tuesday for Ford du Lac, where they will be engaged in restaurant business. A former mayor of Clintonville, Mr. Cather operated the Midway Tea room here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Karczewski and son Charles left Tuesday for Ford du Lac, where they will be engaged in restaurant business. A former mayor of Clintonville, Mr. Cather operated the Midway Tea room here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horkey and family will move into their residence on E. Second street, which has been occupied by the Karczewski's.

The apartment in the rear of the Horkey grocery store will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horkey.

Large Attendance at
Baptist Union Meeting
Waupaca — A large attendance was reported from the Baptist Union which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Fuhrman. Mrs. Fuhrman was assisted by Mrs. Mary Ballard, Mrs. Walter Jensen and Mrs. Clayton Johnson as assisting hostesses.

The mission study, "Higher Education in India," was presented by Mrs. Charles Nelson. An additional number on the program was a talk on "Law Enforcement" by Mrs. D. F. Burnham.

**Bank Management
Must be Improved
Pickard Declares**

**State President Also Urges
Development of Public
Relations**

The development of better bank management and bettering of public relations are two vital tasks facing Wisconsin bankers. S. N. Pickard, Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Banking association, said in a talk before the Outagamie County Bankers association last night at the Conway hotel.

"If we are to avoid government control of banks or control through a bank banking system, we will have to prove we are able to provide the necessary banking service properly and safely," he declared. "We must take steps to see that the public and customer know what we are doing and why we are doing it. The bank has a definite place in the community and the bank moratorium of a few years ago effectively showed this."

Pickard told what the Wisconsin Bankers association is doing to attain these two objectives and discussed the work of the various association committees.

Speaking on the development of bank management, he said that the banker's worries would be virtually eliminated if he could increase the bank's earning power. Some fields of operation have been missed, he continued, and other agencies have gone into these avenues of investment.

Small Loss

Citing the finance agencies as an example, he said that in the last 20 years they have taken loans scoffed at by bankers and that during the period their loss was only 1-20 of 1 per cent.

Agriculture, he said, is an important industry in Wisconsin and bankers should keep on their toes to serve the farm customer. An important source of revenue to the banker is the service charge, he said, explaining that without it many banks would find it hard to show a profit.

One of the steps taken to improve public relations was the making of a motion picture on banks. Pickard said. The picture was shown to the county association before last night's meeting and Pickard said that during the next couple years most of the citizens of the state will be given an opportunity to see it.

Staff Meetings

Frequent bank staff meetings should be held, the state president said, to familiarize the employees with the bank's policy. It is not the president, but the tellers of bank who meet the customers daily and can do much in the line of improving public relationship, he explained.

Pickard said that the FBI protection has given bankers a chance to again breathe easily. The good work of the organization has practically eliminated bank hold-ups and robberies in the state. Most of the losses have been through burglaries committed in the nighttime at institutions not sufficiently protected against that kind of an attack he said.

He discussed plans for the second annual University of Wisconsin Banking conference to be held early in April at Madison and urged all bankers to attend.

Henry Olm, Kaukauna, president of the county association, was in charge of last night's meeting which was preceded by a dinner. Wives of members also attended.

**Girl Scouting Is
Topic at Meeting**

**Miss Dorothy Petron Is
Speaker at Clinton-
ville Gathering**

Clintonville — Miss Dorothy Petron, Girl Scout leader at Appleton, was the speaker at a meeting of the Junior Woman's club Monday evening at the Finney library. In her talk on "What Is Girl Scouting?" Miss Petron pointed out that scouting develops thinking citizens and prepares girls for their duties as future women of America.

The entire program was devoted to Girl Scouting, which in Clintonville is sponsored by the Junior Woman's club. Members of Troop 1 and Troop 2 presented a pantomime with Marjorie Stier as the reader. Other scouts taking part were: Joan Stein, Margaret Fritz, Hone Martin, Lorraine Moser, Geraldine Boeve, Jean Krause, Phyllis Bever, Dorothy Wulson and Beverly Peterson.

The girls were dressed in their scout uniforms and demonstrated their evening and closing ceremonies. Troop 1 is under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Laney, and Troop 2 is led by Mrs. Clarence Pfeil with Miss Mae Patterson as her assistant. There are 60 scouts in the two troops.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Ben Rathke, Mrs. John Kaska, Mrs. Don Jorgenson and Mrs. Clarence Quall.

An "Old Eisin" program will be given at the next meeting of the Junior Woman's club on March 20.

**Birthday Party Given
At William Schmitz
Dwelling at Hilbert**

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Schmitz's birthday. Members of his family, from away, who were present were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getschow, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heller, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmitz, Hayton; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmitz, Plymouth; Miss Marie Schmitz, Plymouth; and John W. Cox, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steffes, of Stockbridge, entertained Sunday evening at a surprise shower, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Romen Schmitz of Hilbert. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petkan, M. and Mrs. Alfred Lautenschlager, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruhland, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz all of Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steffes of Stockbridge. The evening was spent playing cards. Honors at schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. William Brandes and Mrs. Jay Baldock. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Jay Baldock and George Kloepple are serving on the county board this week. The board convened Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday for her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale of Plymouth. There will be church services at 7:30 Sunday evening at the village hall. The Rev. J. M. Ayers will be in charge.

H. L. Meyer entertained Sunday, at his home here for his brother Elmer Meyer of Green Bay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained at dinner, Monday evening, at their home here. The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lopar, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petkan, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmitz, George Fredericson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt of Hilbert and the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Curless of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Ed Jantz left this week end for Green Bay where she will spend several weeks at the home of Miss Theresa Indra.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained the following out-of-town guests at a 6:30 dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mueller and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woelfel, Chilton; Mrs. Robert Woelfel, Hayton; Roland Weisfeld, New Holstein.

Friends here received word that that Harriet Van Der Heyden, who served as housekeeper for Rev. R. J. Fox, while he had charge of St. Mary's parish here is a patient at the Community hospital at New London where she submitted to a major operation.

The public school received a new shipment of 50 books for the library Tuesday.

A bulletin has been posted at the local post office that all who wish to take the examination for mail carrier to fill the vacancy caused by the death of August Albers must file their application before March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Spatchek who have been living with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Peik, have leased a part of the Otto Arndt residence on S. Third street and are moving their family and household goods there.

The Band mothers club held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the schoolhouse. Because of sickness in this vicinity, there was only a small attendance. Lunch was served.

**Band Booster Club's
Meeting Is Postponed**

Bear Creek — Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of this vicinity is a patient at the Community hospital at New London.

The meeting of the Band Booster club has been postponed from Tuesday evening to Thursday evening. The change was made because of the farmers institute and programs Tuesday and Wednesday.

Louis Lorge returned home Saturday from the Community Hospital at New London where he submitted to an operation.

An amateur program and card party will be held at Pleasant View Sunday evening March 19. It is being sponsored by Clover Lawn school Schafskopf skat and five hundred will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cottrell were at Wausau Sunday where they attended the celebration of the forty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen. Mrs. Christensen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cottrell and a sister of Mrs. Erickson.

This time the leaders became confused and ran into the train's path. The entire flock followed. Forty-five sheep were killed and 12 injured.

close of the meeting by Mrs. Ben Rathke, Mrs. John Kaska, Mrs. Don Jorgenson and Mrs. Clarence Quall.

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Refreshments were served at the

Today and Tomorrow
BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Necessity for American Recovery

No doubt it is true that over and above the deterrents to economic recovery in the United States, there are the greater deterrents of the international race of armaments, the unending series of diplomatic crises, and the world-wide fear of war. In every important decision that the government has to make, in every important commitment that business men and bankers might consider, there is the proviso: will the decision be right, will the investment be safe, if the world goes to war?

Yet it is equally true, and practically it is much more significant, that a genuine full recovery in the United States is the greatest contribution that can now be made to the prevention of war. Recovery in America is in fact indispensable to the defense of law and order in the outer world, to the consolidation of that determination, which is now manifest in every country, to defend the peace against aggression and revolution. There has been a radical improvement in the international situation during the past two months. But this improvement can be maintained and advanced only if in the United States the unemployed men, the partially employed machines, and the reserves of the idle capital are brought into production.

America Has Half of Commercial Capacity

The American economy represents approximately half of the commercial capacity of the world. For that reason depression and prosperity in the United States have an enormous, and probably a decisive, influence upon the economic life of all the other nations that depend, much more than we do, upon normal international trade. There is little doubt, for example, that the severe American slump of 1937 was one of the causes of the lamentable weakness of Great Britain and France during the summer of 1938. Not only did the general economic decline aggravate the economic and social difficulties within France and Great Britain; the fall in primary commodities prices enabled Germany, which is organized not for normal trade but for barter, to obtain at knockdown prices the raw materials for the armament program.

The moment is right for a decisive show of policy by the President which will bring promptly into action the energy of a great recovery in America. What is needed and what is possible is not a series of little measures, accompanied by verbal assurances, but an action, as decisive as his embargo on gold in the spring of 1933 which will cause the resumption of private investment. The only thing which will surely bring that about quickly is to offer investors and speculators the inducement of profits large enough to overcome their inertia and their fears.

The stroke of policy most certain to do that would be the repeal of the capital gains tax. No doubt there are theoretical objections to this. But every bold and decisive stroke has some disadvantages. The question is whether, given the total situation here and in the world, a quick resumption of speculation and investment for profit would not produce immediate and general benefits that outweighed all the theoretical disadvantages.

I think it would. It seems to me that we should say to ourselves that the resumption of private investment is absolutely necessary, that none of our other problems can be dealt with unless we can bring about the resumption of private investment. If that is true then we

ought to use whatever means are necessary to achieve the end. We should make up our minds that what is at stake is much too important to be jeopardized by half measures. We have not hesitated to subsidize the farmers not to produce; we ought not to hesitate to subsidize by means of drastic tax reform the inducement to the capitalists to invest.

For the prosperity which this willingness to invest boldly can bring to us and to the world is indispensable everywhere at this time to the maintenance of peace and to the restoration of order.

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**Spanish Sword Given
To High School Museum**

Latest addition to the natural history museum of Appleton High school is a Spanish sword, the gift of Miss Ida Meyers. The sword, which belonged to Miss Meyers' father, was used in the Civil war. Miss Meyers also contributed a six rock crystals, a valuable piece of orange wood, two deer horns and six large shells to the growing collection. Students of the Nature Study club are curators for the museum under the direction of Harvey Gygel, biology instructor.

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New Spring Clothes**

Wards Famous Low Prices!

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PATTERNS: BRAND-NEW!**

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in TOPCOATS
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**WORTH AT LEAST
\$5 MORE!**

Of course you want a coat warm enough to chase off the chills — that's why Wards coats are ALL-WOOL. And when you want fresh, up-to-the-minute style, too — that's why Wards bring you the new patterns and the new models! Most important, Wards lower prices mean SAVINGS. Monthly terms.



Sanforized Shrunk!

**That's the Value-News
in these Good Looking**

**Style
Shirts**

98¢

**Why Pay as Much as
1.29 Elsewhere?**

This sensationally low price is real news for the thrifty Ward shopper! Every shirt is 99% shrink-proof — its trim tailored fit is permanent! Smart new stripes, checks; plenty of whites! Wiltproof collars.



**Men's
Quality
Shoes**

298

Take your choice! Here are good looking brown wing-tips (the all-round style to wear with everything). Or sporty crepe soled brown oxfords. Even dressier than black bluchers. You'll like the way they fit. You'll be more than satisfied with their wear!

\$4 Quality! \$4 Style!

**Men's Fur
Felt Hats**

298

Selected fur felt, expertly finished — PLUSS exclusive "Guards" sweatband for head-conforming fit and protection against perspiration stains!



Save at Wards!

Brand new patterns! Brand new colors! They'll all give unusual wear, too! Also short styles with latex tops. Rayon with lisle. Unusual values!

You'll Save at Wards!

**Men's
Pajamas**

98¢

Quality fabrics — cut and tailored correctly for your comfort! Newest and smartest patterns in coat or middy styles! Pajamas have Latex insert in back.



**Reduced
from 198¢**

All the styles you could ask for in these neat new stripes, checks, and plaids. Many are pleated, too! Buy two pairs at this Sale price — and double the saving!

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Menasha to Have Two Contests for Supervisor Jobs

Allan B. Adams Is Candidate for Post in Fourth Ward

Menasha — A contest for both supervisor posts up for election on April 4 was assured Tuesday afternoon when nomination papers were issued by City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty for Allan B. Adams, 609 Sixth street. Adams will be candidate for member of the county board from the Fourth ward. R. M. Heckner, 615 Plank road, incumbent, already has secured his nomination papers.

Menasha voters will choose only two supervisors this spring. John Stommel, Second ward incumbent whose term expires this spring, will be a candidate to succeed himself. He will be opposed by James D. Howley, 223 Fourth street. Last spring Menasha voters elected E. F. Dornbrook, First ward, E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, and A. J. Seithamer, Fifth ward, to the county board, all without opposition.

Philip Michalkiewicz, 658 Appleton street, veteran Fourth ward alderman, became the second member of the council to seek reelection Tuesday afternoon when City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty issued nomination papers in his behalf.

Longest Service

Michalkiewicz is the oldest member of the council in point of service, completing his sixteenth year this year. He was first elected in 1921 and served four years, was off two years, and since then has been elected six times in succession. M. J. Grode, president of the council, is completing 10 years of service while C. J. Oberweiser, First ward, and Edward Zeininger, Second ward, are completing their first terms.

Only one contest has appeared so far in the aldermanic races with John Eckrich, 639 First street, Fifth ward incumbent, and Alfred Goetsch, 704 Second street, seeking the position.

Nomination papers also have been issued by the city clerk for Ray J. Fink, 750 Tayco street, justice of the peace, and C. A. Heckrott, 607 Broad street, city treasurer. Neither has any opposition.

Pirates Take I-M Basketball Title

Score 27 to 26 Over Globe Trotters for Menasha High Honors

Menasha — The Pirates won the intramural basketball championship of Menasha High school Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Globe Trotters, 27 to 26. The Globe Trotters were the first round champions while the Pirates won the second round and went on to take the title.

Kaczmarek starred for the winning team with 13 points. He showed in four field goals in the first half which ended with the Pirates ahead 15 to 11 and then added five more points in the second half. David Boksz, captain of the Pirates, counted nine points for his team while Maas scored three points and Koslowski added one field goal.

For the Pirates Novakowski scored 15 points, collecting nine in the first half and adding three baskets in the second half. He missed four out of five free throws, the misses coming in the last half when an extra point would have tied the score. Schommer helped keep the Globe Trotters in the game with seven points in the second half while Nantke and Diehl scored one field goal each.

Menasha Debaters to Speak at Milwaukee

Menasha — Four members of the Menasha High school "B" debate squad will compete in the National Forensic league district meet at Marquette university, Milwaukee, on Friday and Saturday. The debaters are Edith Reidehau and Jack Gummerus for the affirmative and Ruth Scanlon and Edward Lantress for the negative. The debate subject is "Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance."

Births Exceed Deaths At Neenah in February

Neenah — Births continued to exceed deaths in Neenah during February according to the monthly vital statistics report of Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, Neenah city health officer. During February 25 births were reported as compared with 29 during January. Deaths showed an increase over the preceding month with 11 reported in February and eight in January. There were two marriages in Neenah during February and three during January.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

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Printers Club Maps Plans for Reunion at Menasha High School

Menasha — Members of the Printers club of Menasha High school have started making plans for the annual reunion banquet of the club which will be held after Lent. Willard Galau is the chairman of the committee while H. O. Griffith, printing instructor, is the club's adviser.

Other members of the committee planning the event are Karl Loescher, Jack Enger, Heinz Ebel, Norman Drexler, Carl Oderman, Neal Baudau, William Thomas, Alvin Wisniewski and Donald Beck.

Jensen Charges Lack of Division In Oil Purchases

Aldermen Suggest That City Operate Its Own Filling Station

Menasha — Declaring that the purchase of Standard Oil products by the city is illegal and expressing a desire to force a legal test of the matter, Mayor W. H. Jensen cited the number of Standard Oil bills presented for payment and told the council, "Go ahead and pass on the bills. I won't sign the checks."

The mayor objected that the city's oil and gasoline business is not distributed among the 33 stations of the city. "You might as well sell out to Standard," he commented. "I don't condemn Alderman Sauter," the mayor said. Sauter is the Standard Oil agent for the Twin Cities.

Sauter declared that he had nothing to do with the business and that any salesmen who sold to the city did not have anything to do with him.

The discussion evoked a suggestion from Alderman William Karrow that the city run its own filling station. Alderman M. J. Grode declared that a tank had been installed at the new garage and only pumps would be necessary so the city could conduct its own business. Karrow and Grode pointed out that the city could save money with its own station and save the taxpayers' money.

Zeininger Objects

The aldermen declared that city departments are supposed to rotate the gasoline business and Grode pointed out that they should go to the city clerk who is the purchasing agent for authorization. Alderman Edward Zeininger objected to having the city construct its own filling station. He declared that the local station operators who are taxpayers should be entitled to a chance to make some profits on city business.

The mayor repeated his assertion that he would not sign the checks and the aldermen all voted to pay the bills.

Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz, chairman of the Neenah corps Grand Army day observance, has called a meeting of his committee for this afternoon to complete further plans.

Mrs. Lila Skenadore has been added to the committee in place of Mrs. George Johnson who is ill. Mrs. Johnson is president of the corps and Mrs. Skenadore, the senior vice-president. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Adeline Radke, Miss Luella Radke, Mrs. Lee Cyrtius, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Frederick Herrick and Mrs. Herman Bergman.

Reserve army officers, R. O. T. C. unit officers, 21 American Legion posts, their auxiliaries, 9 Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their auxiliaries, department officers, G. A. R. Circle members, and the Spanish War Veterans post of Appleton are only a few of the patriotic groups which have been invited.

The Grand Army Day hall which is to have a patriotic theme and decorations fitting the observance of the Grand Army day, is to pay special honor to Comrade Sheerin and Comrade Feltch, surviving Civil War veterans in the Twin Cities.

Although Comrade Sheerin is ill and may not be able to attend, the honor to him will be a feature of the ball.

Pioneer Neenah Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Marie Schmidt, 83, Has Been Resident of City 58 Years

Neenah — Mrs. Marie Schmidt, 83, 227 Third street, Neenah, died at 5:45 Tuesday evening at her home following a lingering illness. She was born in Hanover, Germany, March 2, 1856, and came to Neenah when she was 25 years old. She was a member of the Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post of the American Legion, Immanuel Lutheran church and the Ladies society.

Survivors are four sons, William Schmidt, Jr., Otto Schmidt, Emil Schmidt and Fred Schmidt, all of Neenah, and two daughters, Mrs. William Kuehl and Miss Emma Schmidt, also of Neenah, 26 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The informal ballot for employee member was two for R. M. Sensenbrenner, and one each for Russ Flom, N. F. Verbrick and W. Strong.

The first formal ballot was two for Flom, two for Sensenbrenner and one for Verbrick. The second formal ballot showed five for Flom.

Hedges Will Address

Rotary Club Meeting

Neenah — C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools of Neenah, will be the speaker at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn.

REMODELING PERMIT

Neenah — A permit to remodel his home was issued today to Gerald Zietlow, 244 Grant street, by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. The value of the remodeling is \$100. The permit authorizes construction of a basement under one half of the home, the other half already having a basement. Mr. Zietlow will do the work himself.

He reported that the League of Wisconsin Municipalities is preparing a substitute bill which will be more sound financially. McKenzie praised the work of the league and pointed out that it was the only lobby group for the taxpayers while the other special interests have their own lobbies.

Erosions in assessment were corrected by the council and refunds were voted to three persons. They were \$30 to H. S. Mastafa, \$37.50 to Mrs. Anna Lalley and \$120 to John Porath.

A claim of \$35 by James Toman for a broken windshield was referred to the city attorney. The attorney also recommended that two previous claims be disallowed. M. G. Hallada requested damages for a tire and tube but the street

superintendent reported that the manhole cover was not an obstruction in the street, and the attorney reported that city was not liable for damages to Mrs. Joseph Stepaniak, who fell on the ice and broke her arm, because the sidewalk was free of ice only a few hours before the woman fell.

The council voted \$200 to the Menasha Lions club to aid in conducting the state Lions convention which will be held June 10 through 13 in Menasha. The council also granted the club permission to use the city street decorations. The Lions called attention to their sight-saving work, the number of people who will visit Menasha, and their willingness to cooperate in civic affairs in a letter to the council.

POST LODGE MEETING

Menasha — The regular meeting of the Menasha Elks lodge will be postponed tonight because of the district Class B basketball tournament which opens in the Menasha High school gymnasium, according to H. L. Sherman, exalted ruler of the order. The Elks meeting will be held next Wednesday night. A schaftkopf tournament will be held and lunch will be served.

PIMPLES from External Causes

Relieve the sore, itchy spots and help heal the ugly defects with the tested medication in

Resinol

— PROFESSIONAL FITTING SERVICE —

Room 4, E. R. A. Bldg.

Tel. 698 NEENAH

children of the Mowry Smith's, Niclet boulevard.

Mary Hoyt Cowles and her sister Sally, who attend Brown Moore in Santa Fe, Mexico, will be released from their studies March 17.

Their dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Lake road, Menasha, will go to Santa Fe about March 17 and take the girls for a spring vacation to a ranch in Arizona.

Expected Home

About the middle of the month, John Bergstrom, who attends Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva, is expected home to spend the spring recess with his mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr. Deric Bergstrom who attends Lawrence college will not have his spring vacation until April 5.

Spring recess for Mary Shattuck who attends Masters school at Dobbs Ferry and Ann Shattuck who attends Scripp college in California will have vacations about March 23 too but will not be home for the recess days.

Kimme Stuart who attends Chatham hall in Virginia will be home about March 25 and Mary who studies at Masters school in Dobbs Ferry is expected about March 23 for spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley Stuart, Lake shore, Menasha.

Coming This Weekend

Billy Gilbert, another Twin City

boy attends Choate school at Wallingford will be home about March 25 and Mary who studies at Masters school in Dobbs Ferry is expected about March 23 for spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley Stuart, Lake shore, Menasha.

Other members of the honor roll

were G. Gilbert 616 Juniper 610, N.

E. Haase 515, Shedick 610, G. Burns 610, F. Kuckenbecker 608, C. Toepper 608, N. Verbrick 603, H. Brock 603, C. Mayer 602.

Second high single game went to

E. Quale with a 253. Other

high games included E. Haase 247,

G. Gilbert 243, Shedick 242 and P.

Peters 241.

First National Banks shot the

high team series with 2,910 with

Heinz Service in the runner-up spot

with 2,904, Gilbert Papers hit a 1,073

mark for single high game.

Results last night:

Neenah Paper (1) 909 873 851

Sawyer Paper (2) 670 934 906

Leopolds (2) 885 946 935

Lakeviews (1) 957 909 918

Gold Labels (2) 995 993 1015

Nat. Mfgs. (1) 906 997 929

Heinz (2) 951 1014 992

Gilberts (1) 862 1073 828

Lancasters (1) 905 860 797

Gords (2) 857 983 956

Lieber (0) 682 938 816

Wonder Bar (3) 956 1021 915

Meyers (1) 852 963 924

Sinclair (2) 917 1011 910

F. O. E. (2) 936 914 864

Alferi (1) 912 908 921

Balcony (2) 951 917 921

Gilbert-Nash (1) 924 879 730

First Nat'l. (2) 907 974 1024

Schmidts (0) 828 922 885

Neenah, Menasha Students at

Eastern Colleges

Will Return

Home During Spring Vacations

Neenah — Spring recess in the

Eastern

colleges which will be

earlier

this

year

will

Variety of Ills During February Sets 3-Year High

57 Persons Treated for Communicable Disease in Neenah

Neenah — A greater variety of illnesses in Neenah in the past month than at any time in the last three years was reported by Miss Evelyn Scholl, school health nurse, in her monthly report to the board of education. During the month 57 persons were admitted to nursing service in the communicable disease control program.

The diseases included 27 colds, five of grippe, 12 cases of swollen glands, three of scarlet fever, two of whooping cough, two of impetigo, five of sore throat and one of chicken pox.

The nurse reported 494 special inspections of which 227 were for signs of scarlet fever, 265 for vision and one for impetigo. Three persons were inspected in the tubercular control program and one youngster was sent to Sunnyview sanatorium. The names of all positive reactors to tuberculin tests from 1933 to 1938 have been placed on lists prepared by the nurse and her assistants. Those lists will be used in the free chest clinic which will be held at the Neenah city hall auditorium on Thursday and Friday. The clinic will be sponsored by the Neenah Health council and the W. A. T. A.

Miss Scholl reported on the milk-junk project which was conducted for six weeks in the grade schools with \$100 furnished by the board of education. Expenditures included \$30.40 for graham crackers, \$5 for straws, \$14 for napkins and \$49.30 for milk for those children unable to purchase it, a total of \$98.70. About 568 pupils participated in the program weekly. Those who were financially able to do so paid for their own supply of milk and \$447.30 was paid by that group.

During the month the nurse made 11 home calls, had 45 interviews and annual inspection of 119 students. Of that group, 59 had defects and 60 were normal. Defects included 23 of the eye, 40 of the throat, 29 of the teeth and one of speech. Corrections included six of the eye, two of the throat and 139 of the teeth.

Hammond Given Removal Contract

Project Will Clear Way For Extension of Kimberly School

Neenah — Carl Hammond, 636 Jackson street, was awarded the contract for removal of the house and garage from the Peiton property purchased by the board of education for the extension of Kimberly Junior High school. The contract was awarded at the regular meeting of the board of education Tuesday night. Hammond's bid was \$25.

The bid will be payable \$100 on acceptance and \$25 on condition that Hammond cover the filling with good black dirt ready for seeding and remove sidewalk and concrete driveway. Hammond also is to protect the board against liability for injuries and deaths.

John H. Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, and Mrs. Laura Ulery, director of teaching curriculum, reported on their attendance at the national meeting of school administrators at Cleveland last week.

Chester M. Sanford, vocational guidance expert, again will offer advice to Neenah High school students. The board voted Tuesday night to hire Mr. Sanford for two weeks at \$175 to conduct his course in the school.

Halvor Olson was engaged by the board to take the annual census for \$100. Bills and salaries amounting to \$16,655.44 were allowed.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, reported that absences from school on account of sickness are decreasing. The cafeteria report showed a profit of \$56.70 for February. An opinion of the city attorney was filed stating that janitors of the public schools are not subject to the Wagner labor disputes act.

Reports accepted and placed on file included those of the city nurse, dental hygienist and Earl Brian, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Mayor, City Officials Receive Surprise When Letter Offers Praise

Neenah — Mayor W. H. Jensen and the city aldermen are used to criticism and complaints but they received a surprise at the session Tuesday night. They received a letter which did not contain any requests or complaints but instead praised the work done by city officials.

The letter was from Otto C. Klopfer, a resident of Menasha for many years, who declared that it was impossible to point out all of the good things done by the city officials but went on to mention especially the work of the officials in preventing an increase in the tax rate, the efficient garbage collection and snow removal of the city department, the construction of the safety island at the Sun corner and the abatement of the noise nuisance caused by speed boats on the Fox river.

The council voted to accept the letter and place it on file. "It would be nice to get some more letters like that, gentlemen," Mayor W. H. Jensen declared. "It helps."

Instructors at High School Study Heating

Menasha — Instructors in the science department of Menasha High school recently were shown the operation of the heating plant at the school by Joe Dabrowski, engineer in the Menasha High school science department. The teachers in

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"He may have one foot in the grave. But he does a mean rhumba with the other one."

Ladies Society Will Stage Style Preview in Church Gym

Menasha — Eleven models will

participate in the preview of spring fashions at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 14, in the gymnasium of First Congregational church, as Group 1 of the Ladies Society presents a style show. Ladies and misses sport dresses, afternoon frocks, sport and dress suits, sport and dress coats, negligees and accessories will be modeled by Mrs. Olivette Elliott, Miss Margaret Fahrerkrug, Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. F. C. Krieg, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Terrio, Twyla Bae Moon, and what the well-dressed children will wear for spring will be shown by Roberta and Katherine Schultz and Lois Proctor. The advance ticket sale is \$1.00.

Women's corps of Menasha will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Paul Bergmann and Dorothy Karrow will be hostesses.

Landscape Gardening and Garden Pools" will be discussed.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 14, the Menasha Garden club will be in charge of the service during the same hour.

At St. Thomas Episcopal church, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas church, the Rev. W. L. Haskins, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, Neenah, and the Rev. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church will be in charge of the service during the same hour.

At the Neenah churches Good

Friday services, the Rev. Mr. Johnson will present meditations on the first word, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

The Rev. Mr. Zietlow will discuss "Today shall thou be with me in paradise," the Rev. Mr. Courtney

"Behold Thy Son, Behold Thy Mother" and the Rev. Mr. Johnson, the fourth word, "My God, My God, why has Thou forsaken Me?" The Rev. Mr. Zietlow will present meditations on the fifth word, "I Thine hands I command My Spirit."

In St. Thomas church for the Good Friday service, the Rev. Mr. Chambers will present a message on the first word: the Rev. Mr. Haskins, the second word: the Rev. Mr. Jacobs, the third word: the Rev. Mr. Chambers, the fourth the Rev. Mr. Haskins, fifth: the Rev. Mr. Jacobs sixth and the Rev. Mr. Chambers will conclude the service as he speaks on the last word.

The Romance of Agriculture" to the Neenah Lions club at their Tuesday noon meeting at the Valley Inn.

The speaker declared that the farmer of today is acquainting himself with the forces of nature and is aligning them to cooperate in his service.

Chemistry, mechanics, breeding of better animals and crops applied to his labors lift the farmer out of drudgery into a life of thrill and romance.

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Menasha Is Scene Of District Meet

Class B Teams Will Go Into Action at 7:30 Tonight

NEENAH IS FAVORED

New London, Menasha Regarded as Tourney Dark Horses

MENASHA — The District Class B basketball tournament will open at 7:30 tonight with Neenah, co-champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference and favorites to cop the district title, taking the court at the Menasha High school gymnasium against the weak Clintonville team.

In the second game tonight, East DePere cagers of the Eastern division of the conference will meet New London of the Western division at 8:30. The East DePere team, coached by G. E. Braisher, has won seven games and lost six this year. The team took second place in the final standings of the Eastern division with six wins and two defeats.

The New London teams have developed reputations as tournament teams under Coach D. N. Stacey and this year's team is expected to be no different. The Bulldogs were a tough enough team in the regular season, winning seven and losing five and taking third place in the final standings. Now when the chips are down they are expected to be just that much tougher. The New London attack is hinged around Douglas Hoier, high-scoring forward.

Erratic Performances

Neenah is expected to take Clintonville without too much difficulty but the Red Rockets have played erratic ball since their 27 to 13 victory over Shawano. The team also has been hampered by the epidemic of flu sweeping Neenah. The Neenah team has won 13 games and lost 3 this year. The Clintonville team has lost all of its conference games but tossed a scare at Neenah before losing, 32 to 20. The team has been improving under the direction of Coach Arthur Johnson.

The Neenah team is expected to get by Clintonville but may run into trouble in its next game on Friday night, no matter which team wins the New London-East DePere game. New London always has been a thorn for Neenah, upsetting them in the district tourney last year, and losing two close games this year.

The Menasha High school team is favored to come through in the lower bracket of the tournament, which is not as strong as the upper division. Lower bracket games will be played Thursday night at 7:30. Thursday night the losers of games Wednesday night will play in the consolation round while in the lower bracket Kaukauna will play Waupaca at 8:30 and Menasha will play West DePere at 9:30.

Kaukauna in Fourth

Kaukauna has won six games and lost seven this year but still has one game left to play with Clintonville. The Kaws ended the conference season in fourth place. The Waupaca team has won seven and lost seven. Their Central Wisconsin League record was five and five, giving them fourth among the six teams of the league.

In a nonconference game, New London defeated Waupaca, 18 to 10, indicating that the Kaws, who split even with New London, should be able to defeat Waupaca in the tournament. William Culmen is the Waupaca coach.

The Jays rank as favorites to enter the finals from the lower bracket for they have split even with both of their conference foes in the same bracket. The Menasha team has been strengthened with the addition of Ken DuCharme who will steady the team and also will add scoring punch for he is a deadly set-shot artist.

May Upset Neenah

The Jays lost a dismal 17 to 16 decision to West DePere but in the return game ran up a 31 to 20 victory. They lost to Kaukauna, 26 to 18 but came through with a 23 to 22 victory in the return game. With a bit of luck they might have upset Neenah in the last game of the season.

Friday night the two losers of the lower bracket games Thursday night will meet at 7:30. At 8:30 the two winners of the upper bracket will clash to determine the team which will enter the finals. At 9:30 Friday night the lower bracket will determine which team will enter the finals.

Saturday night the champions will be crowned. At 7:30 the winners of the 7:30 games of Thursday and Friday will meet in the consolation championship. The two teams that were eliminated in the quarterfinals will play for third place at 8:30 and the championship game will follow at 9:30.

Tournament officials will be A. C. Denry, coach at Lawrence college, referee, and George Holchik, coach of the Oshkosh All-stars, umpire. The official timer will be Ray Mordett of Appleton while William Pickett, Appleton, will be the official scorer. A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, is the district tournament manager.

The winning team will receive a trophy and 10 gold medals. The members of the second place, third place and consolation champion teams also will receive silver medals. The awards are furnished by the W. L. A. A. board of control. Winner of the district meet will compete in a regional meet on March 16, 17 and 18. The regional winners will compete in the state tournament at Madison which starts March 22.

Jimmy Hull Tops Big Ten Scoring With 169 Points

Milwaukee Bowler Hammers 854 Series

Milwaukee — (D) — Frank Benkovic, bowling in the greater Classic loop, turned in the highest score reported in the state this year when he rolled 854 last night on games of 289, 299 and 266. Last Friday Benkovic registered an 820 in the Business Men's league.

CHICAGO — (D) — The championship and cellar teams of the Big Ten contributed the standout point-makers of the basketball season which ended Monday night.

Ohio State's title five furnished Jimmy Hull, captain and forward, as the leading scorer — his 169 points in 11 games giving him first place by 18 points. He missed one game because of illness but still managed to score more than a third of his team's markers, averaging 15.4 points a game.

Little less brilliant was the performance of Ben Stephens, captain and forward of the cellar Iowa Hawkeyes. Stephens, out of two games because of flu, scored 135 points in 10 engagements for third place. Between Hull and the Iowa star was Lewis (Pete) Dehner, Illinois center who scored 151 markers in 12 games. Dehner led in shooting free throws, missing only 13 in 67 tries.

Menke Sets Pace

Illinois, Ohio State and Indiana landed two men each among the first ten sharpshooters, Northwestern, Chicago and Michigan being without representation on the list.

The most points scored in a single contest this season was 28, registered by Bill Menke, Indiana's sophomore center. A point behind was Hull.

Hull's total of 169 points was 15 below the conference record total compiled by Jewell Young, forward on Purdue's championship team last season. Hull scored 134 points last season as a junior.

Captain Ernest Andres, Indiana captain and guard, tenth scorer this season, was second last season with 162 markers. Dehner scored 147 last year, Stephens 135, same as this season, and Bill Hapac, Illinois, 103 as a sophomore.

Another notable item in Hull's work this season is that he committed only nine personal fouls in 11 games. This is less than half the fouls charged against most of all the other full-time players.

The first ten scorers: G FG FT PF Fm TP

Hull, Ohio 11 68 37 9 18 169
Dehner, Ill. 12 54 43 20 13 169
Stephens, Ia. 10 47 41 21 23 155
Schickel, Ind. 9 47 37 20 24 155
Hapac, Ill. 11 47 37 20 24 155
Kinsella, Minn. 12 49 37 25 15 116
DePef, Wis. 13 33 32 19 12 95
Schickel, Ohio 12 44 39 8 14 95
Lay, Ind. 12 42 32 19 12 95
Andres, Ind. 11 43 39 13 7 85

6'9" Center and Ace Guard Spark Fast Loyola Team

Chicago Cage Quint Has Scored 19 Straight Victories

CHICAGO — (D) — A long-legged center, tall enough to bat the ball out of the basket and a frail-looking guard with an uncanny eye — these two are primarily responsible for Loyola of Chicago's point-a-minute team and 19 straight victories.

The center is Mike Novak, six-foot-nine, whose great delight is tipping balls headed for two points out of the opposing goal. In addition, Novak is quite a point maker himself, having scored 213 markers in Loyola's 19 games.

Willie Kautz, six-foot, 165-pound guard, however, is the offensive ace of the unbeaten Chicago five. Kautz, an orthodox shooter whose speed and dribbling give him an edge on most opponents, has averaged 16.05 points a game this season, a total of 305 markers.

Invited to Tourney

Loyola, invited yesterday to compete in the annual sports writers' tournament in New York, lists among its season's victims Santa Clara, Southern Methodist, City College of New York, Michigan State, Villanova and DePaul.

The team, coached by Leonard Sachs, now in his 16th year at Loyola, rolled up 86 points, an average of 42.21 points a game, against their opponents' 586 or 30.54 markers per start.

Sachs is among the coaches who think the customers rate first consideration.

Many thought elimination of the center jump would ruin basketball, but it apparently brought more crowd appeal to the game. Basketball appeals more to the public now than ever before because of the fast action and I think this is important."

BOXING

New York — Tony Canzoneri, 140, New York, former lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie Brink, 138, Scranton, Pa., 40.

Seattle — Al Hostak, 152, Seattle, former middleweight champion, knocked out Johnny Erjavec, 167, Chicago, (3).

Cleveland — Eddie Simms, 194, Cleveland, outpointed Dan Merritt, 184, Cleveland, (10).

Houston — Paul Gorlitz, 149, Houston, knocked out Eddie McGeevar, 147, Dallas, (4).

Buchanan's 210, 534 Top League

Danielson Ties High Game Score; College Paces Teams

TEACHER'S LEAGUE

W. L. College 36 21 Roosevelt 35 22 Neenah 34 23 Wilson High School 31 26 Vocational 29 28 Institute 24 33 Morgan 23 34 High (2) 822 791 751-2344 Institute (1) 770 841 847-2358

Neenah (3) 809 817 766-2332 Wilson (0) 802 694 751-2247

College (2) 703 832 878-2413 Roosevelt (1) 739 762 778-2299

Morgan (3) 757 772 818-2348 Vocational (0) 692 697 721-2110

Buchanan and Danielson each followed with a 534 series for individual scoring honors in the Teachers' bowling league last night at Arcade alleys. The College hit a 578 game and a 2,413 total for team honors.

The Institute, paced by Buchanan, dropped two games to the High School, led by Seims who had 433. Sparked by Danielson, Neenah won all three from Wilson. Enger's 474 series was best in the losers' scoring.

Clippington bowed 476 as the College won two from Roosevelt, paced by Kunitz who had 515. Nock rolled 438 as Morgan won all three from Vocational. Notebaert's 473 was the Vocational school high.

Revolta, Picard Are Eliminated

Guldahl-Snead and Runyan-Smith Battle in Coral Gables Finals

Coral Gables, Fla. — Ralph Guldahl, U. S. open champion, with Sam Snead on his side, swaps golf punches today with Paul (Little Poisen) Runyan, P. G. A. champion, aided and abetted by Horace Smith in the \$6,000 final of the \$5,000 international four-ball tournament.

Guidahl and Snead, last year's leading money winner, go into the match favored to take down the \$2,000 prize.

Each team had a tough battle yesterday, each winning one up after 36 holes. Smith and Runyan played the better game as they beat Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard.

The previous record, 465 points, was established by Stanford, while Guidahl and Snead downed Lawson Little and Tony Manero.

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Guidahl and Snead

Helen Miller Has 557 Series, Tops Women's Circuit

A. Hartzheim Smashes 205 for Best Game Score of Matches

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Miller, High Life | 39 | 27 |
| Aug. Brandt Co. | 37 | 29 |
| Zamma's Beverages | 36 | 30 |
| Van Dyck Coal Co. | 35 | 31 |
| Adler, Brau | 33 | 33 |
| Sunnyside Floral | 32 | 34 |
| Ulrich Tavern | 31 | 35 |
| Koch Optics | 30 | 36 |
| Conway Hotel | 29 | 37 |
| Elynn's Beauty Shop | 28 | 38 |
| Adler (3) | 758 | 809 |
| Van Dyck (0) | 684 | 734 |
| Koch (2) | 734 | 777 |
| Elynn's (1) | 791 | 716 |
| Miller (2) | 779 | 707 |
| Ulrich's (1) | 742 | 725 |
| Sunnyside (3) | 771 | 808 |
| Hamm (0) | 761 | 735 |
| Brandt (2) | 808 | 832 |
| Conway (1) | 793 | 745 |
| | 692 | 2363 |

ELLEN MILLER'S 557 series on games of 191, 162 and 204 was the highest in the Elks Women's National league last night at Elks alleys. Her Conway hotel team lost two games to Aug. Brandt Co. but chalked the league's high game of 892. M. Ross hit 197 for the Conway team.

A. Hartzheim smashed the best game score of the evening, 205, followed with a 496 and H. Brandt had 188 for the Brandt keglers.

M. Butler hit 181 and 329 and H. Glaspan 181 as Adler Brau swept a match with Van Dyck's. R. Meyers pounded 435 for the losers. With H. Koch rolling 490, Koch Optics won two from Elynn Beauty Shop. M. Mueller cracked 182 and 472 for the beauty shop team.

L. Klebenow chalked 188, 203 and 542 and M. Schinke 182 as Miller High Life took two from Ulrich's Tavern. D. Gehrk had 200 and 506 for the Ulrich team. E. Farka pounded 532, E. Ashauer 181, and L. Sager 188 for the Sunnyside keglers as they took all three from Hamm Beer. M. Ingenthorn's 189 and 520 were standouts in the Hamm scoring.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Krege | 43 | 23 |
| O. R. Kloehn | 42 | 24 |
| Copper Kettle | 41 | 25 |
| J. C. Pennery Co. | 37 | 29 |
| Pettibone | 36 | 30 |
| Geenen's | 32 | 34 |
| Van Ryzin | 28 | 35 |
| Elks | 27 | 29 |
| United Cloak Shop | 25 | 41 |
| Johnson's Hatters | 19 | 47 |
| Krege (3) | 803 | 745 |
| Van Ryzin (0) | 716 | 720 |
| Pettibone (2) | 776 | 669 |
| Hatters (1) | 720 | 695 |
| Kloehn (3) | 694 | 769 |
| United (0) | 677 | 719 |
| Penney (3) | 771 | 794 |
| Elks (0) | 765 | 7649 |
| Copper (2) | 744 | 789 |
| Geenen's (1) | 744 | 784 |

M. Vandehay bowled a 218 game and 539 series to set the pace in the American division of the Elks Women's league last night, leading Kresges to a sweep over Van Ryzin's. M. Schreiter hit 205 and E. Merkl 199 for the winners. L. Bick's 455 series was high in the Van Ryzin column.

P. Miller rolled 197 and 493 and J. Freude 180 at Pettibone's won two from Johnson's Hatters, led by E. Redlin who had 467. With E. Wunderlich shooting 181 and 477, O. R. Kloehn Co. swept a match with United Cloak Shop. Mac Cune tipped 442 for the losers.

B. Kollisch chalked 192 and Pearl Horne 189 and 529 as Penney's won all three from Elks chalking high team total of 2,386. A. Stearns had 436 for the losers.

G. Koerner hit 509 as Copper Kettle took two from Geenen's, led by M. Roovers who had 183 and B. Versteegen who had 474.

Oshkosh Cager Eyes New Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

others: East 23, West 23.1, Oshkosh 23.2, Central 23.5, Appleton 26.2, Fond du Lac 28.7, North 30.8. With Bixby far ahead in the individual race, chief remaining interest centers in the battle for second place. Don Josephs, Green Bay East star, has advanced to tie Lawrence Shadd, Oshkosh center who has finished competition, for second spot with 89 points, but one point behind is Bob Lazek of Central and Allen Fraser of Appleton rests in fifth with 79.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

| | G | F | T | SP |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bixby, Oshkosh | 12 | 41 | 56 | 29 |
| Shadd, Oshkosh | 11 | 22 | 25 | 29 |
| Josephs, East | 12 | 33 | 23 | 29 |
| Lazek, Central | 12 | 21 | 26 | 28 |
| Fraser, Central | 12 | 21 | 26 | 28 |
| Burch, West | 12 | 20 | 21 | 27 |
| Gores, Fondy | 12 | 22 | 27 | 27 |
| Widmerman, Fondy | 12 | 22 | 26 | 27 |
| Widmerman, Central | 12 | 22 | 27 | 27 |
| Morris, Manitowoc | 12 | 22 | 17 | 24 |
| Werner, North | 12 | 21 | 19 | 24 |
| Gerhard, Central | 12 | 21 | 24 | 26 |
| Borch, Central | 12 | 21 | 27 | 26 |
| Burden, Appleton | 12 | 21 | 26 | 26 |
| Piening, Central | 12 | 21 | 21 | 25 |
| Mueller, Manitowoc | 12 | 21 | 21 | 25 |
| Zeele, Fondy | 12 | 18 | 26 | 25 |
| Albertine, North | 12 | 18 | 18 | 24 |
| Janssen, Central | 12 | 18 | 18 | 24 |
| Stange, Oshkosh | 12 | 18 | 14 | 24 |
| Hechel, East | 12 | 17 | 18 | 24 |
| Edwards, Central | 12 | 17 | 18 | 24 |
| Kroll, Manitowoc | 12 | 17 | 9 | 23 |
| Perle, East | 12 | 15 | 12 | 23 |
| Other, Fondy | 12 | 15 | 11 | 23 |
| Albertine, North | 12 | 15 | 11 | 23 |
| G. W. Herman, Fondy | 12 | 15 | 11 | 23 |
| Schroeder, Fondy | 12 | 15 | 14 | 23 |

Clintonville — The Accountants again regained top position in the FWD office bowling league, as a result of a three game forfeit by Paris and Service.

The Costs won three games from

Engineers No. 1 to tie with the act customers—so glad, in fact, that

Purchasers for second place honors, they paid \$1,000 apiece to the pro-

motors for the privilege of receiving the broadcast. Not bad, eh?

The way Mike has it figured out when television comes in big championship fights will be held in small halls seating, say, between 2,000 and 5,000 fans.

"Tickets will be \$1,000 each," Mike explains. "Don't laugh experience shows there are enough folks who can afford it—either dried-in-the-wool fans or people who want to be seen at ringside—to grab up that many tickets at any price."

That'll be \$1,000,000 or more right there. Then we can get together with the broadcasting company and arrange some kind of plan like that one in England—charge each theater for television privileges. Suppose for argument we should charge a theater \$1,000 to receive the television broadcast like they did over there, and suppose four or five thousand theaters took it. Figure it out for yourself. Then there are the regular radio broadcasting rights, too. They'll bring a piece of change. And so will movie newsreel privileges."

"SPRING TRAINING"

By Phil Berube



Greiner Shoots Best Scores in Freedom League

Bowls 230 and 574; Plamann Truckers High Among Teams

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Pete's Gas Station | 18 | 9 |
| Schommer's Insurance | 17 | 10 |
| Shouten's Oils | 17 | 10 |
| Plamann Truckers | 16 | 11 |
| Nic's Tavern | 14 | 13 |
| Mike's Millers | 14 | 13 |
| Weyer's Implement Co. | 14 | 13 |
| Van's Alley | 13 | 14 |
| Weyenberg Tavern | 11 | 16 |
| Schommer Grocers | 11 | 16 |
| Nitngales | 8 | 16 |
| Bill's Barbers | 6 | 18 |
| Truckers (2) | 913 | 839 |
| Nic's (1) | 907 | 888 |
| Insurance (2) | 863 | 845 |
| Barbers (1) | 729 | 807 |
| Pete's (3) | 778 | 883 |
| Weyenberg (0) | 775 | 816 |
| Weyers (2) | 841 | 804 |
| Van's (1) | 819 | 818 |
| Mike's (2) | 811 | 843 |
| Shouten's (1) | 749 | 864 |
| Nitngales (2) | 886 | 824 |
| Grocery | 824 | 867 |

Truckers (2) 913 839 884-2556

Nic's (1) 907 888 808-2603

Insurance (2) 863 845 856-2554

Barbers (1) 729 807 893-2423

Pete's (3) 778 883 844-2505

Weyenberg (0) 775 816 840-2431

Weyers (2) 841 804 814-2450

Van's (1) 819 818 812-2419

Mike's (2) 811 843 881-2553

Shouten's (1) 749 864 779-2392

Nitngales (2) 886 824 854-2564

Grocery 824 867 824-2515

NEW CUB UNIFORMS FOR EX-GIANTS

In their new Chicago Cub uniforms at spring training headquarters on Catalina Island are three ex-members of the New York Giants who were traded to Chicago in a six-player deal during the winter. Left to right: Shorstop Dick Bartell; Outfielder Hank Lieber; and Catcher Gus Manzano.

Committee in Favor Of Tax Suspension

FREEDOM — Carl Greiner con-

nected with a 230 game and a 574 series for individual honors during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Plamann Truckers counted a 913 and 2,658 for team honors.

Pete's Service Station made it three straight over Weyenberg's Tavern as Herby Hooyman rattled games of 181, 186, and 529, tops for the losers was Myron Weyenberg with a 211 game and a 540 series.

In the games between Bill's Barbers and Schommer's Insurance, the Barbers lost two games. Clayton School pounced games of 190, 192 and 533 total for the winners. Elmer Vandenberg was high for the losing team with a 559 total.

Plamann Truckers downed Nic's Tavern in two games as Lawrence Springroth blasted 189, 213 and 562. Greiner led the losers.

Mike's

Arithmetic
Requisites in
Sacrificing

BY ELY CULBERTSON
In no other department of bridge is it necessary to use arithmetic more knowingly than in sacrifice bidding. I refer particularly to match-point duplicate play. The potential points that the opponents will earn from a given contract must be compared, not approximately but precisely, with the probable penalty to be incurred by a sacrifice bid. This is not always as simple a matter as it may appear. A recent tournament was won because a player shrewdly refused to sacrifice at six clubs against a five heart contract, although he had fully decided to sacrifice at seven clubs if the opponents went on to their slam. This was the hand:

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♦ A 8 7 2
♦ A 7 5 4
♦ K Q 6 5
♦ 5
WEST
♦ A 7 6 5
♦ 9
♦ 4
♦ A 10 9 8 4 3
SOUTH
♦ 6
♦ K Q J 10 6 5 2
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♦ None
The bidding:

South West North East
3 hearts 4 clubs 4 no trump Pass
5 diamonds Pass 5 hearts Pass
Pass Pass

North-South were using the Blackwood convention in which the four no trump bid announces nothing, but does ask partner how many aces he holds. Obviously, it did not work out very well in this hand because the slam was cold, but could not be safely reached with the information that was exchanged. However, our concern in this case is not with the North-South bidding. It is with the sound and imaginative action of East in refusing to sacrifice at six clubs, even after his partner had entered the auction with a four club bid. East figured the proposition this way:

If the opponents were to stop at five hearts, even if they made six, they would earn only 480 points. East's tremendous club length made it virtually a certainty that there could be no defensive club trick, hence it would be far too optimistic to count on two outside tricks to defeat a slam contract. A six club sacrifice bid might be doubled, but there was at least an equal chance that the opponents would stagger into a slam. If they did East would be obliged to go to seven clubs, since he could not possibly double six hearts, nor even stand a double from his partner. Presumably, if West doubled a slam bid, he would be counting on two aces, and East knew that one of these was a forlorn hope. Aside from the risk of pushing the opponents to a slam there was the further consideration that a six club bid, if permitted to stand, might go down three tricks instead of two. In that case, if five hearts were the limit of the opponents' hands, East would have made a very bad bargain, inasmuch as he would have paid a 500 point penalty to save only 450 points. In passing to five hearts, however, East made the mental reservation that if the opponents went to a slam he would save at the seven level. The mathematics of the proposition made this reasoning correct. If the opponents were to bid and make six hearts they would score 930 points and obviously East-West would not go down anything like that amount at seven clubs.

The actual contract of five hearts gave North-South almost a bottom score on the board, since at most tables six hearts was either bid freely or the less imaginative East players pushed their opponents into the laydown slam.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 7 4
♦ Q 8
♦ K 9 8
♦ J 8 7 4
WEST
♦ Q 10 9
♦ A 6 5 3
♦ 10 6 5
♦ Q 10 7 6
♦ 8 6 3
SOUTH
♦ K 8 2
♦ A K 7 3
♦ A J 5 4
♦ None
The bidding:

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

For an appetizing Spring dessert, cover bananas and apricots with chilled boiled custard.

When changing feathers from an old to a new pillow covering, rip open the old pillow for about six inches from one end and sew in the new cover. Shake the feathers into the new covering.

An attractive place for fruit tarts may be made by melting jelly in a double boiler and pouring it over the top of the fruit-filled tart. The tart then should be chilled until serving time. It usually is best to use a jelly that is the same color as the filling in the tart. Plum or currant jelly, for instance, may be used for strawberry or raspberry tarts while a light apple jelly will be better for apricot, peach or pineapple-filled tarts.

(Copyright, 1939)

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Many women write me about common skin disfigurements such as moles, birthmarks, liver spots, white spots and warts—hoping I can tell them of a magic formula which will make them go away! How I wish I could! The truth is, however, there is no magic formula on the market for any of these ailments, and the best I can do is to advise victims to seek the expert advice of a reliable physician or a skin specialist.

Moles

Moles are sometimes dealt with by electrolysis—which is the best treatment for hairy moles. A skin specialist will destroy the hair first and then remove the mole perhaps by application of carbon dioxide. No woman should try to remove a mole herself.

White Spots on Skin

White spots are the exact opposite of freckles. Patches of white appear on the skin, and are more noticeable in summer because they do not tan with the rest of the skin. Such patches should be kept covered with liquid sunburn powders, or cream covered with darker powder than the shade you use for your face. If they are not too prominent do not even attempt to cover them.

Warts

Warts definitely should be treated by a good skin specialist. I have been told that there are six kinds of warts, each demanding a different treatment. So it is foolish for a woman to try to remove a wart with one or another of the patent preparations on the market unless prescribed by a physician. If a wart is where it is continually irritated by clothes or action, it should be removed as soon as possible to avoid serious ill health later. But do go to a good doctor.

Liver Spots

News to me, and perhaps to you, liver spots have nothing to do with the state of your liver! They may be any color from beige to a dark brown, and they may be the size of a freckle or as large as a quarter. Some appear suddenly. Others grow gradually. And odd as it may seem, brunettes usually have more liver spots than blonds!



Trust your facial beauty problems to a skin specialist. Much harm can come from tampering by an amateur.

If several liver spots appear you should have a physical examination.

Sometimes it is only local irritation which causes them, or certain chemicals in the cosmetics you use. If they come from sunning yourself you might dab them with lotion Calomine which you may purchase in a drug store.

Birthmarks

The most practical way, and safe, to remove birthmarks (if they must be removed) is by electrolysis. It is serious business to fool with them yourself. There are several suggestions available on how to treat them at home but I would rather you did not treat them at all, than to fuss with them yourself. Dangerous skin diseases may result from home treatment.

Good health depends on daily elimination. If constipation troubles you send for my leaflet on how to correct it. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. (Copyright, 1939.)

Punishment Idea Wrong, Kills Child's Ambition

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Why are you so late? All the other children have been home an hour ago. What kept you?"

"Teacher kept me in."

"What for? Tell the truth. I'll go right over to school in the morning and find out, anyway."

"I didn't do my homework."

"And what else did you do? I know you. Always up to something beside your own business. What else did you do?"

"I talked. She said I disturbed the class, and I didn't. I only just asked Bill for his knife."

"O, ma."

"You needn't O me. I mean it. I'm going to strap you well."

If you had done a job thoroughly what would you think of the person who came along and said he would do it too? What sense is there in double punishment for school troubles? Any child who is treated as this one was treated will not improve in school. He will grow worse. And he will stop going home. And he will lie himself out of trouble if he can. And home treatment is to blame for it.

The idea that severe punishment cures trouble, corrects faults, helps to interest a child in school work, helps anything anywhere, is perfectly wrong. It makes more errors grow; it kills ambition and willingness; it kills affection and it deadens the spirit of the child. People who think that they are helping the teacher by repeating punishment are woefully mistaken. They need to find what their trouble is. Then they need what it takes to overcome it. If the school can supply it, the problem is solved. If not, then

The best of children break the rules at times and have to be disciplined. But that happens seldom. The children who give the teacher so much trouble that she has to discipline them daily, are unfit and failing ones who are in need of help, not punishment. Many of them are in need of three good meals a day, a comfortable bed and a happy home. Given these necessities they become happy and successful overnight.

The children who are not mentally fit, either by original deficiency or acquired lacks, certainly need no punishment. They need to find what their trouble is. Then they need what it takes to overcome it. If the school can supply it, the problem is solved. If not, then

FIFTY.

Answer:

If you stop to consider what the neighbors will say you will have no personal liberty whatever. No

matter what you do, you can never please both the Joneses and the Smiths, to say nothing of the Thompsons, who live across the street. As David Crockett said, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," and don't give a darn for the clatter of the folks about you.

After people are 50 the matter of age ceases to be a factor in marriage and it doesn't matter whether the man or the woman is the elder. The only thing that counts is whether they are congenial and will be pleasant companions going down the last stretch of the road.

Of course, two or three years' difference in age is negligible always? But I think it is unfortunate for a man under 30 to marry a woman much older than he is, and it is a tragedy for a boy in his teens to take a wife who might be his mother. Women are faster than men, so that a woman the same age as her husband is really older than he is.

Girls mature faster than boys. A man in the twenties is still a boy, with unsettled tastes not knowing what he is going to develop into. But a girl is grown up at that age and she will never materially change. A woman loses her looks earlier, and that counts against her

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neighbors will say you will have no personal liberty whatever. No

matter what you do, you can never please both the Joneses and the Smiths, to say nothing of the Thompsons, who live across the street. As David Crockett said, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," and don't give a darn for the clatter of the folks about you.

KITTENS IN GAY, SILK, WOOL



PATTERN 2000

You'll love embroidering these wristful kittens in gay silk or wool. And what fun to hang the pattern number, your Name and Address.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

(Copyright, 1939)

APPLETON POST-CRESSENT

Qualities of Good Husband
And Wife Forgotten by Many

BY DOROTHY DIX

Half the married couples in the world are bad husbands and wives because they do not know what qualities a good husband and wife should possess. They sin against each other through ignorance, not intent. Realizing this, a man and woman who have been married 26 years have worked out this code of the flaws and virtues for the guidance of married people.

According to them, the wife's flaws are: She won't have a family, doesn't want children; is often late for appointments; flirts with other men at parties or restaurants; is jealous and suspicious; uses slang and profanity; tells off-colored stories; smokes, drinks, gambles; exceeds allowance of family budget; corrects husband's speech or actions before others; saves punishment of children for father at night; fails to brush teeth or bathe often enough; sloshy in dress; snobbish; too much concerned in keeping up with the Joneses; tells lies; is not dependable; poor housekeeper.

The husband's flaws are: He stares at or flirts with other women while out with wife; compares wife unfavorably with his mother or other women; dislikes children and scolds them too harshly; belittles wife's opinion, her judgment or ability; boasts about his former girl friends and his conquests; is niggardly about money; refuses to give his wife an allowance and fusses about the bills.

The wife's virtues: Never goes to bed angry, always makes up first; religious, sends children to church and Sunday school and goes herself; economical; thrifty; good cook, serves balanced meals; loves children and desires a family; faithful and true to husband; sympathetic; is of same religion as her husband; often helps him; if her husband is still young and boyish. Moreover, a woman who is older than her husband cannot keep from bossing him and mothering him.

So for these and other reasons it is dangerous for a young man to marry a woman older than himself, but after 50 all of these objections are swept away. Then the man and woman both know what they desire in a companion and it does not matter which one has the most candles on their birthday cake.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl 20 years old in my junior year at college. My friends and family regard me as perfectly normal and I had the same attitude until recently, but now I have developed a strong dislike for any kind of work. I feel that if her husband is still young and boyish. Moreover, a woman who is older than her husband cannot keep from bossing him and mothering him.

The husband's virtues are: He gives wife ample allowance, or turns pay check over to her; remembers birthdays and anniversaries; has date with wife at least once a week; steady worker and good provider; carries adequate insurance for his family; often tells wife he loves her; plays with children and helps them with lessons; attends church and urges children to attend Sunday school; shows wife attention and affection in public; is true to wife; makes home pleasant for the family; tries to keep wife equipped with modern labor-saving devices; gives wife real movie kisses, not a dutiful peck on the cheek; kisses wife when leaving for work or a trip. Any husband or wife who will check off his or her flaws or virtues according to this list can get a pretty good idea of what sort of husband or wife he or she is making.

A. K. T. (Copyright, 1939)

Good. TASTE Today
By Emily Post

BRIDE WEARS COLOR

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it bad form for a young woman, who had an unfortunate marriage annulled several years ago, to wear a bride's dress and veil of white when she marries the second time? My daughter is still in her twenties and as she missed having a real wedding before, I don't want to stand in her way this time unless she would be laying herself open to criticism.

Answer: She would almost certainly be laying herself open to unpleasant gossip if she wore a white wedding veil. But the white dress would be proper if she wore a hat instead of a veil. However, since a tulle veil is very pretty on a young bride, this is perhaps one occasion when it seems especially suitable to suggest a bridal dress of very pale color with a tulle veil to match. She should carry colored flowers, of course and wear no orange blossoms. This would give all the picturesqueness of the bridal array but it couldn't be considered in questionable taste.

Names For Young Children

Dear Mrs. Post: Should servants call little children in the family by title? I always thought so, but the lady I work for has a little boy just about old enough to walk and as soon as I came here I started calling him Master Jack and she said just to call him Jack since he was too young to be called by his name.

Answer: According to best taste, the servants in any house of ordinary size do not begin giving the children titles until they are four or five years

THE NEBBS

THE NECESSARY BOND HAS BEEN RAISED FOR SHARPLEY, WHO UPON RELEASE FROM 'JAIL' REPORTS TO THE 'BIG BOSS' BY LONG DISTANCE, AND HE'S GOT HIM A BIT WORRIED.

SAY, BOSS, THIS GUY OUT-TRICKED US DOWN HERE. HE'S GOT A FILM IN SOUND OF ALL OUR MEETINGS WITH HIM... ALL CONVERSATIONS AND EVERYTHING... AND THE WORST OF IT IS YOUR NAME WAS MENTIONED SEVERAL TIMES WITH THE FIX!!

It's Just Too Bad

SAY, THAT'S TERRIBLE!! IT CAN RUIN US ALL... GET THAT FILM FROM FLINT. GIVE HIM ANYTHING FOR IT... AT LEAST PROMISE HIM ANYTHING... BUT GET IT!!

I'LL DO MY BEST BUT HIS NAME IS AS SOFT AS WHIPPED CREAM ALONG-SIDE OF HIM!

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Oceans and Ocean Life

III—Work of the Waves

We hear of ocean waves "as high as houses," and there really are such waves. On most days in my ocean voyages, the weather has been good and the water calm. The waves did not rise more than five or 10 feet. Now and then, however, the ocean has seemed "angry," and I have seen mighty waves rising so high that they broke over an open deck 25 or 30 feet above the usual waterline.

In heavy storms, ocean waves in mid-ocean sometimes rise higher than a four-story building. Along the coast, the waves on a stormy day may batter against cliffs and send spray to heights of more than 100 feet! There is power in those waves, great power. They often strike with a force of more than a ton to the square foot. In furious storms, the force has been found to be as much as three tons to the square foot!

The pounding of the waves wears away cliffs. The waves hit the lower layers of rock with most force, and keep breaking them to bits. In time, the lower rock is worn so deeply that the ledges above tumble down. Slowly but surely the fallen rock is ground to pieces.

The work of the waves is important in human life. It changes the shore line as the centuries go by.

Shore currents carry much of the ground-up rock to low regions along the coasts. As a result we may find large stretches covered with pebbles and sand. People often use places as bathing beaches.

Storm waves sometimes damage cities and villages along the coast. One terrible event of this kind took place on the eastern coast of India in 1864. Storm waves swept over a city, and close to 30,000 persons were drowned.

Besides storm waves swept over a city, and close to 30,000 persons were drowned.

Besides storm waves, we have the so-called "tidal waves." They are caused by earthquakes or volcanoes, not by the motion of the tides.

When Krakatoa exploded in August, 1883, huge waves—some of them 100 feet high—were set up. We are told that their outward motion was at the rate of 350 miles per hour.

When we speak of the "motion" of waves, we must remember that little of the water moves in any way except up and down. The water in waves seems to move quickly across the sea, but most of it stays in the very same part of the ocean.

If you have looked at a field of growing hay when a strong wind was blowing, you may have seen "waves" running across it. Yet, in such a case, the hay stalks do not move from their positions.

When a volcano sets up waves, a force passes through the water at high speed. After the Krakatoa explosion, people at a distance of more than 2,000 miles saw waves it had made.

(For Nature section of your scrap-book.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funman's" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Flower-like Animals.

Radio Highlights

Bertha L. MacGregor, one of the few women patent attorneys in the country, will be guest on "It Can Be Done" program at 9:30 over WBBM. Working by day to support herself and her baby, she attended night law school and surprised her friends by succeeding in a field occupied almost solely by men.

"The Child in a Grown Up House" is the title of tonight's Wings for the Martins dramatization at 8:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.—Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Gang Gusters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hobby Lobby, WLS. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Wings for the Martins, drama, WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Ransom Sherman, WENR. Raymond Paige, 88 Men and a Girl, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Famous Jury Trials, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—It Can Be Done, WBBM.

10:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM. Little Jackie Heller's orchestra, WIND. Russ Moran's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m.—Bill Carleton's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:30 p. m.—Lights Out, WMAQ.

Thursday

8:30 p. m.—Joe Penner, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Sing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO.

AGED MULES PENSIONED

Houston, Tex.—Fourteen old mules that faithfully had pulled the county's highway maintenance equipment most of their lives, recently were "pensioned" by the city.

They were turned into a pasture to graze peacefully for the remainder of their lives.

KEEP YOUR EYE
On Your Door Knob and Mail Box
For This Valuable Tag!

Distribution of these valuable tags is now in progress. Every home in the following towns including the rural routes will receive one—Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, New London, Seymour, Black Creek, Dale, Hortonville, Medina, Fremont, Brillion, Chilton, Sherwood, Hilbert and Bondel.

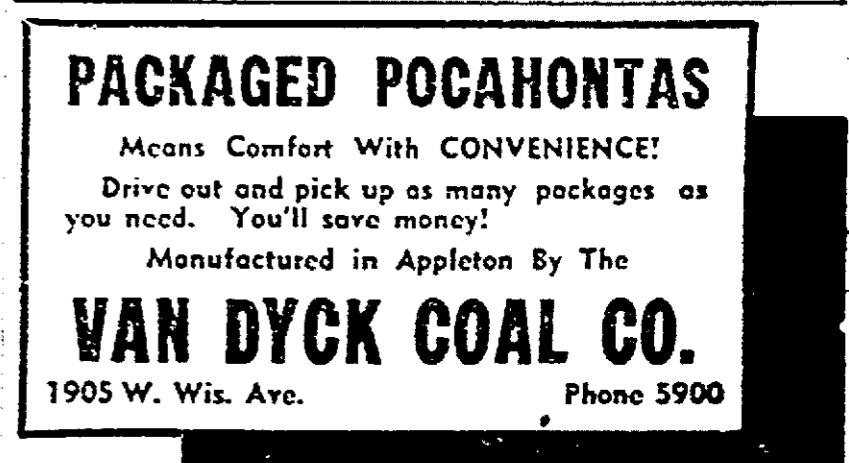
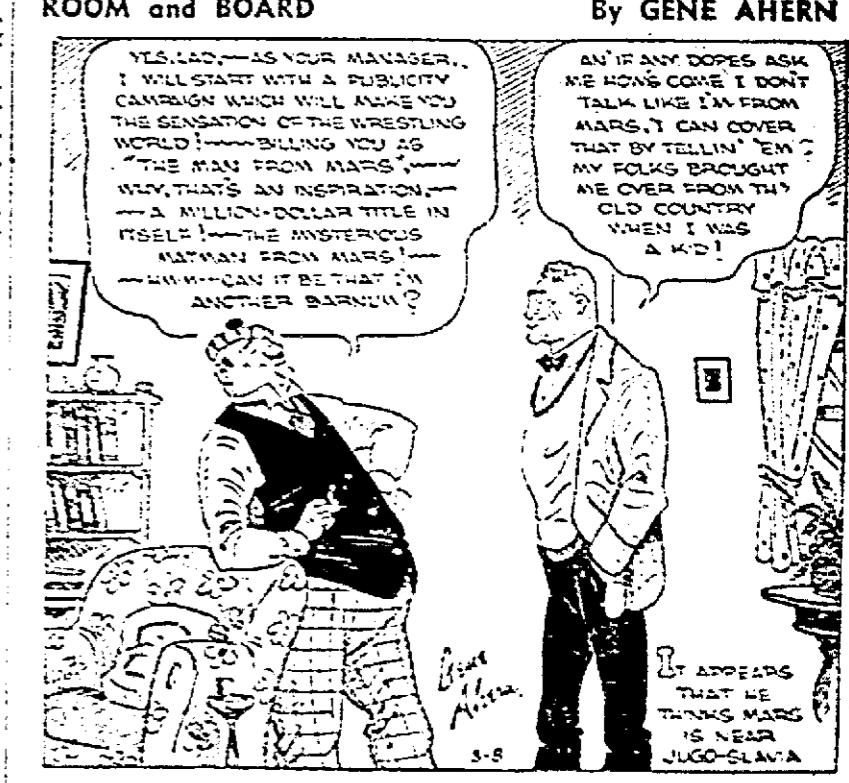
Watch For It! Keep It! It's Valuable!

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

APPLETON
513-17 W.
College Ave.
Phone 6610
APPLIANCE
DIVISION

NEENAH
125 W.
Wisconsin
Phone 5444

ALL IN A LIFETIME Life At Its Lowest Ebb By BECK



IT APPEARS THAT HE THINKS MARS IS NEAR JUGO-SLAVA

PACKAGED POCOHONTAS

Means Comfort With CONVENIENCE!

Drive out and pick up as many packages as you need. You'll save money!

Manufactured in Appleton By The

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

TILLIE THE TOILER

SEE, FIRST I GO OUT TO GET HER CUP OF COFFEE AND SHE GETS PEEDED AT ME FOR BEING GONE. THEN I DRINK THE COFFEE AND SHE GETS MAD BECAUSE I DIDN'T GIVE IT TO HER. GEE!

Unexpected Sympathy

TILLIE, I FEEL TERRIBLE! I SHOULDN'T HAVE DRUNK THAT COFFEE.

OH, YOU POOR THING... DOES YOUR STOMACH PAIN YOU? DO YOU FEEL DIZZY? ARE YOU WEAK?

I THINK I'VE GOT SOME PEPSIN TABLETS HERE.

GOSH, SYMPATHY IS NICE, BUT I CAN'T DECEIVE HER LIKE THIS.

By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER

NOW THAT THE LONE RANGER'S DEAD, ALL WE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS THAT PRISONER.

IT IS USELESS, SIR. THE SHE-NIMP! I AM HERE TO GET SPINACH JUICE.

VERY WELL, POPEYE I WILL BRING OUT A KEG OF IT.

SHE IS BRINGING AN ME POPPA KIN BE GROWN AGAIN.

YOU WANT THE KEG OPENED, DO YOU NOT?

HEY, WAGS—LISTEN! SOMETHIN' YELPIN' AN' SNARLIN' OVER THERE!

DAN'S IN TROUBLE. I BETTAH C'MON! I GOTTA SEE WHAT'S UP!

DO YOU MIND IF I SAY GOODBYE TO HIM?

VERY WELL, DEAR...

DO YOU CALL FIDDLESTICKS?

I'D RATHER YOU WOULDN'T, DEAR! HE DOESN'T LIKE STRANGERS.

WELL, I'LL GO WITH YOU.

OOOW!

Under Control

By COULTON WAUGH

Much Ado About Something

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY COULTON WAUGH

For Chick Feed, Fertilizer, Or Seed, See Classification 44

Use MORE Description
Pay LESS Per LineUse MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

| SPACE | 1-Day | 3-Days | 5-Days | 8-Days |
|-------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Small Words | Lines | Charge | Cash | Charge |
| 15 | 3 | .75 | .75 | 1.53 |
| 20 | 4 | .92 | .75 | 1.92 |
| 25 | 5 | 1.00 | .90 | 2.23 |
| 30 | 6 | 1.20 | .96 | 2.70 |
| 35 | 7 | 1.40 | 1.12 | 3.15 |
| 40 | 8 | 1.60 | 1.28 | 3.60 |
| 45 | 9 | 1.80 | 1.44 | 4.05 |
| 50 | 10 | 2.00 | 1.60 | 4.50 |

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days after the date of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only to orders for consecutive days. Insertions

take the one day rate.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertising should be brought to the attention of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

LOST AND FOUND

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost since Feb. 24. Friendly. Name "Rinny". Last seen Grand Chute. Reward. Tel. 4511.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

BE SAFE! Fine lot of deep treated used tires.

50c up.

FIRESTONE
700 W. College Ave.

SAFETY and Plain Auto Glass for any car. New and used. Best price. Hoffer Glass Co., 214 E. Wash.

TRAILER AXLES

All sizes and styles. JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

AUTOMATIC REPAIRING 12

ALL TYPES of body work done. Let us give an estimate on your job. Midway Motor Inn, Tel. 9570R12.

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1936. Frenzis, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2458.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

WHAT-To Buy!

WHEN-To Buy!

WHERE-To Buy!

Our Selection Of Used Cars We Believe To Be The Most Complete In This Locality. Our vast experience in this business has proven that this time of the year is always best for the used car buyer.

Value is greatest. When you buy here you can be assured of biggest value—at lowest prices—and terms to suit less.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBORS

—DRIVE-TEST THESE—

1937 FORD

4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN.

Big car performance at small cost. Finished in a beautiful cream. Inside grade upholstery. In excellent mechanical condition. If you want comfort and performance "deluxe" see this at a price of only \$695.

1932 DE SOTO Sedan \$175

1933 CHEVROLET Sedan 235

1934 FORD Tudor 225

1936 FORD Sedan 365

1937 FORD Tudor 410

—OTHERS OF COURSE—

Tri City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH

Show Room and Used Car Lot at

743 W. College Ave.

Open Evenings

MOVED

To

728 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Phone 3400

OLDSMOBILE T TRUCKS—USED CARS COMPLETE SERVICE

29 FLYNOUTH 4-door Sedan. Model A Ford Roadster. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Superior Body Service, 117 W. North St. Phone 5024.

1934 FORD Coupe. Hot water heat. \$695. Tel. 185 or 4946.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

30 CHEV. Master Del. Sed. \$395

33 DODGE Del. Coupe \$395

35 STUD. 4-Door Sed. \$395

34 DODGE DeLuxe Cpe. \$295

TERRAPLANE USED CARS

ALL IN A-1 CONDITION

ALL AT BOTTOM PRICES

Come And Get 'Em

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

112 N. Appleton St.

LOST AND FOUND

PAIR KID GLOVES—FOUR LINES

size 6 1/2. Order day at telephone

728 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 5400.

CIGARETTE TABLETS—FOR CHOC. ETC. AND CANDIES

The Amulit, Tootsie Roll, etc.

(See "Cigarette Tablets" in

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CLASSIFIED ADS

MACHINERY, ETC. 54
ATTENTION, FARMERS — Let us repair your tractor and machinery and have them ready for spring work. Outagamie Equity Exchange 220 N. Clinton St.

USED THRESHERS
1-26-46 Case.
1-28-46 Red River Special
1-32-51 Case.

1-32-51 Case.
VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.

Dealers in Case Farm Machinery
Super III-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172

WEARING APPAREL 55
MAN'S OVERCOAT—Girl's winter
coats, 2, size 14. Other clothing.
Tel. 2842.

WANTED TO BUY 56
CIRCULAR SAW—Wanted to buy 3
or 10 inch. Complete. Write N-81.
Post-Crescent.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57
JOHNSON alternate fire, cut away
showing internal moving parts on
display. Price \$10.00.
KOCHE MARINE SERVICE, Ph. 2

COAL AND WOOD 58
"33" DUSTLESS treated Pocahontas
also fuel wood. Order now.
SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Ph. 156.

MEAG-BRIQUETS—Clean, convenient
Save—please your up to P. Lauer
& Sons Coal Co. or Ph. 512.

DRY and GREEN

FUEL WOOD

KNOKE LBR. CO., Ph. 868

WOOD—Dry, slabs \$1.25 and \$2.25;
furnace or stove \$2.25 and \$2.65
delivered. Phone 6270.

WOOD
dry mixed \$2.25 cdo., 2 cdo. \$4.50.
Tel. 6011 or 6995.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59
MOTHER—Semi invalid with girl
2 yrs. wants room and board near
St. Therese. Tel. 2350.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60
MORRISON ST. N. 323—Furnished
rooms in modern home. \$1.75 up.
Tel. 2350.

PACKARD ST. W. 782—Large fur-
nished room. Newly decorated.
Board optional. Tel. 2615.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 308—Well
furnished room. Extra good bed.
Large closet. 1 or 2. Tel. 3241.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61
CLARK ST. N. 1716—1 or 2 house-
keeping rooms. Heat, light, water,
etc. Tel. 1233.

LYDDELL ST. N. 123—Furnished
housekeeping room with kitchen-
ette. Tel. 4341W.

HARRIS ST. E. 212—Nicely fur-
nished newly decorated 2 room
apart. Close to Tel. 4506.

1025 N. CLARK—New modern bun-
galow. 5 rooms and bath Garage.

MEMORIAL DR. S. 600—Furnish-
ed room. Garage. A BARGAIN.
\$2,000. Tel. 2222.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE
COMPANY

Telephone 730.

PARKWAY BLVD. W.

New 6 room home. Fireplace.

Attached garage. South exposure.

Rock, materials and workmanship.

\$2,500 down.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

607 Park Blvd. Ph. 916

PACIFIC ST. E. 815—Newly

decorated 4 room upper apt.

Private \$30 with heat and water
furnished.

MEMPHIS DR. S. 600—Furnish-
ed room. Garage. A BARGAIN.
\$2,000. Tel. 2222.

NORRISON ST. N. 215

2 furnished light housekeeping
rooms.

NORTH ST. E. 1000—room apt.

Nicely furn. Heat, light, water,
etc. Tel. 1233.

UNION ST. E. 1000—Oil heated furn.
aprt. Elec stove and refrig. Priv.
bath with shower. Tel. 5455.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 842—fur-
nished light housekeeping rooms.
Upper. Modern. Private lavatory.
Everything furnished.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APARTMENTS—Lorain St. modern

4 room, 1 bath. \$1,000.

Hancock St. S. Modern lower 4 room,
with heat and water furnished.

semi-modern duplex \$15. Also fur-
nished apartments.

COLLEGIANENTAL DEPT.

107 W. College. Tel. 1522

APPLETON ST. N—Beautiful new-
ly remodeled 4 room upper apt.

Private \$30 with heat and water
furnished.

BRUNNETT ST. N. 600—4 rooms and
bath. Modern. Attached garage.
Easement. Newly dec. Near
schools.

COLLEGE AVE. W.

3 rooms, all modern upper flat. Inc.

111 N. College. Tel. 1522

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1231—Modern

upper 5 rooms and bath. Gar-
age. 1 block from Wilson school.

Tel. 2820.

FIRST WARD—1 block from App-
le. Modern furn. 4 rms. Heat,
water, light, furn. Garage.

Tel. 2723.

FIRST WARD—All modern 5 room
furnished that Elec. refrig. Heat,
garage. Tel. 1185.

NORTH ST. E. 832—Furnished 3
room apartment. Tel. 1185.

SHERMAN PLACE—2—Attached new
mod. upper 4 rms. Garage. Laundry.
Heat, hot water furn. Tel. 6352.

SIXTEENTH WARD—New lower
flat. 4 rooms, bath. Oak finish.

Garage. Tel. 8411R after 6 p.m.

SUMMER ST. W. 222—Furnish-
ed room. Private entrance. Large lot.

Paved street. \$7500—\$2,000 down
balance monthly.

4-BEDROOM MODERN HOME AT-
tached garage. Oil heat. E. Col-
lege Ave. Owner making a real
effort to sell. Tel. 1522.

FIRST WARD—Attached car-
garage. Modern. 4 rms. Heat,
water, light, furn. Garage.

Tel. 1185.

FIRST WARD—All modern 5 room
furnished that Elec. refrig. Heat,
garage. Tel. 1185.

NORTH ST. E. 832—Furnished 3
room apartment. Light, heat, wa-
ter, etc. Tel. 1185.

SHERMAN PLACE—2—Attached new
mod. upper 4 rms. Garage. Laundry.
Heat, hot water furn. Tel. 6352.

SIXTEENTH WARD—New lower
flat. 4 rooms, bath. Oak finish.

Garage. Tel. 8411R after 6 p.m.

SUMMER ST. W. 222—Furnish-
ed room. Private entrance. Large lot.

Paved street. \$7500—\$2,000 down
balance monthly.

4-BEDROOM MODERN HOME AT-
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flat. 4 rooms, bath. Oak finish.

Garage. Tel. 8411R after 6 p.m.

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balance monthly.

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FIRST WARD—Attached car-
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Tel. 1185.

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effort to sell. Tel. 1522.

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Tel. 1185.

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lege Ave. Owner making a real
effort to sell. Tel. 1522.

FIRST WARD—Attached car-

DANGEROUS SERVICE

By GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 32

was not his fault. The new people at the "Forest House" ought to have a boy to help him. There was too much for one man. Stephan Morovitch and Tamara were great talkers, life, art, destiny, and a lot more clap-trap; but Stephan was a nice fellow on the whole. He occupied himself a good deal taking natural photographs. He had sold several already, to illustrated newspapers. It was cheering the poor chap up, to earn a bit of money. Tamara was very temperamental. It did not do to take any notice of her when she was in one of her moods. She went out a good deal. James had very kindly taken her to several dances. She was no use at all at making a good curry, and

much too fond of her wine-flavored "Borisches." But on the whole she was a gay little thing. Peter laid the letter down. "He's settling into retirement better than I expected. Glad!" "Except for that craving for curry." "He can go to town and have it at his club." Tamara, as far as Peter was able to decipher, thought Ballfield pleasant. "Your father is very fussy about little things, and angry when the bath water is cold. But he takes me out when I am sad, and buys me many pretty things. Your James teases me always, but I do not mind. The being a bridesmaid to beautiful Marigold is wonderful joy. The dress is too English for me, but I am to stay in a very smart hotel for the night, and dance after the wedding with the best man, who already writes me shy love letters. Oh, the rain in this place! But for James I should go mad. All my love.—Tamara."

While she waited for him to finish reading, Petronella stood, smiling faintly, imagining life in the cottage.

"But for James—" said Peter, looking up at her.

"Yes, James!" He hesitated for a moment.

"If you want to get away from all this—settle down; if you can possibly forget Lance, as he wants you to forget him, I think I should go home, old girl. The idea of Tamara and James seems incongruous, but she's very pretty—"

"You deduced the same as I did, dear. But I think I'm going to leave them to it. We go on together."

(Copyright, 1939)

Monday: Alexandria.

Deposits in School Bank Hiked to \$9,274

Pupils of Appleton public schools last week deposited \$130,13 in the school savings bank, bringing the total on deposit to \$9,274.44, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. During the week, 11 pupils withdrew \$7,94.

Following are the building percentages and the amounts deposited at each of the schools: Edison, 62 per cent, \$30,21; Franklin, 56 per cent, \$2,54; deal room, 50 per cent, \$0 cents; Washington, 49 per cent, \$3,01; Jefferson, 44 per cent, \$7,29; Columbus, 42 per cent, \$13,38; McKinley grades, 32 per cent, \$1,93; opportunity room, 30 per cent, \$6,62; Morgan, 27 per cent, \$2,27; Wilson Junior High school, 31 per cent, \$28,55; Roosevelt Junior High school, 30 per cent, \$29,85; McKinley Junior High school, 25 per cent, \$3,49.

Mr. Milburn Reitz's oration, "Youth Marches," depicts the problems confronting young men and women in the world today. It is a discussion of youth in relationship to Democracy.

"Unity, Sword of Freedom," the oration which Paul Schroth will offer, is a plea for Pan-American unity. It attempts to show the inherent interests of American people.

Robert Bohm in his oration, "Democracy, Our Heritage," will point out the dangers of a subversive class struggle now going on in America. It is his contention that America does not need to turn to communism or fascism for the solution, but to religion as the salvation for democracy.

James Hensel's oration, "The War for Peace," is a plea for peace in spite of the fears, jealousies and racial hatreds now evident in the world. America must weigh all evidence before she enters a war, he will insist.

Auxiliary Is Planning Party for Legionnaires

Fremont—The auxiliary of Wolf River post of the American Legion has made plans to give party for members of the local post at the village hall Thursday, March 16. The event is in celebration of the birthday of the American Legion. The auxiliary also will give a card party at the village hall March 30.

The March meeting of the Fremont Conservation League will be held at the village hall Thursday evening. The winning team in the membership drive will be announced.

The Wolf River Homemakers club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Bohren, town of Wolf River, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Kempf will entertain the Buncro club Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen and Mrs. H. G. Zuehke returned Monday from a visit at Milwaukee. They were guests of Mr. Carstensen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Wedemeyer, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Martha Pitt left Tuesday for Chicago to remain for a week, and will go from there to Washington, D. C., where she has taken employment.

Alice Campbell Leads Wilson Dramatic Club

Alice Campbell has been elected president of the Wilson Junior High school Dramatic club. Nancy Balliet was elected secretary, Ralph Decker vice president, and Betty Larson was named treasurer. The club has 22 members and has given three plays before the student body this year. They were "The Christmas Candle," "The Shuttin' o' the Door," and "A Dash of China Tea."

Be A Careful Driver

ABERLE
Tropic
"COMFORTOPS"
SILK STOCKINGS
Regular \$1.15
Value 95c
PETTIBONE'S



Supreme In Chicago
World's Tallest Hotel
OFFERS
You Everything

LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director

MORRISON HOTEL
IN CHICAGO

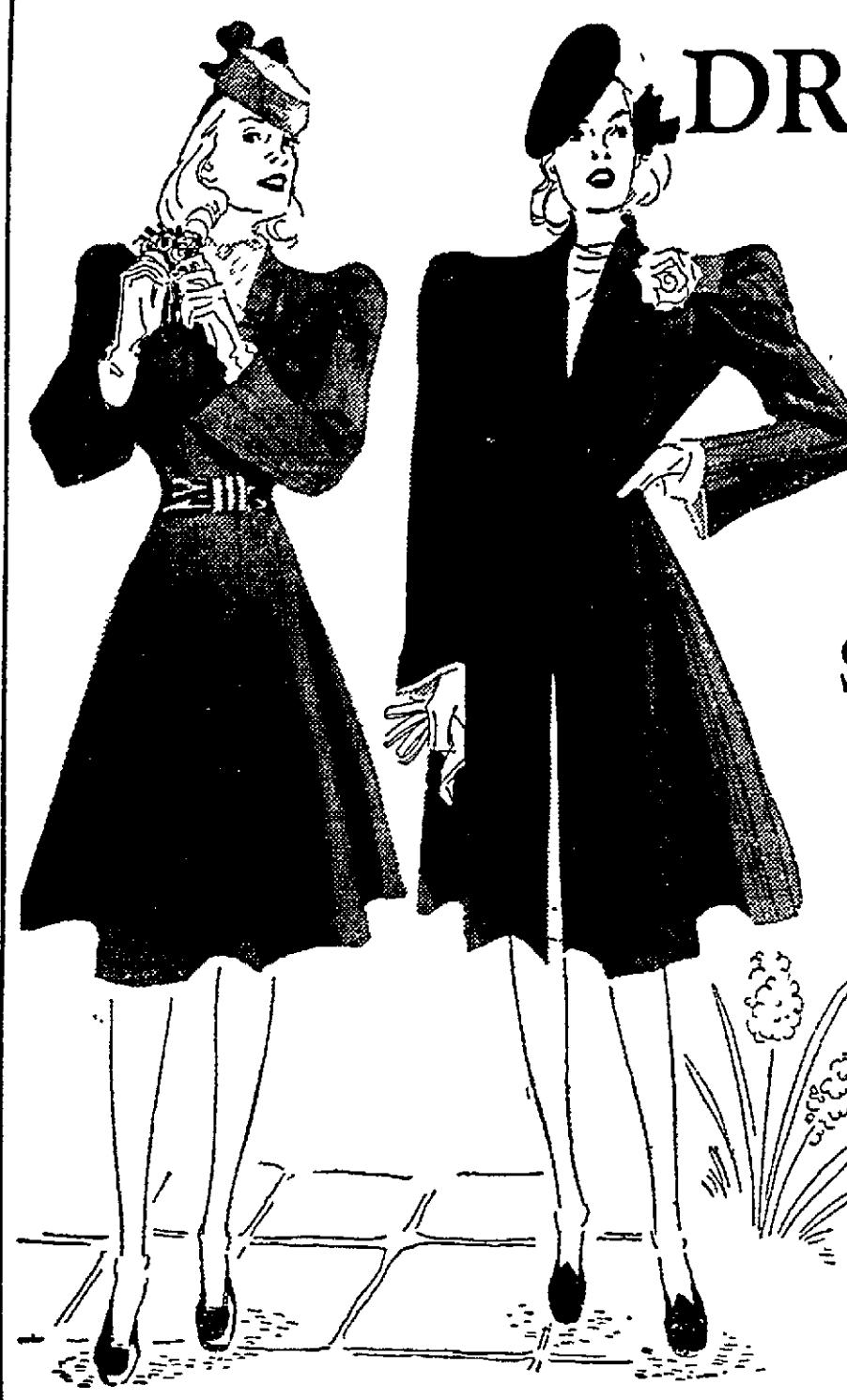
Spring Fashions

DRESS COATS

That Give You That Slim, Youthful Look

\$19.95 to \$79.95

DRESS COATS that fit as gracefully as frocks and often look like them. Coats with the simple elegance that comes from uniting fine fabrics with perfect workmanship. Their flaring skirts and wide shoulders emphasize the slimness of your waist. Fine Forstmann woolens, the newly fashionable twills and other rich fabrics. In sizes for misses and women.

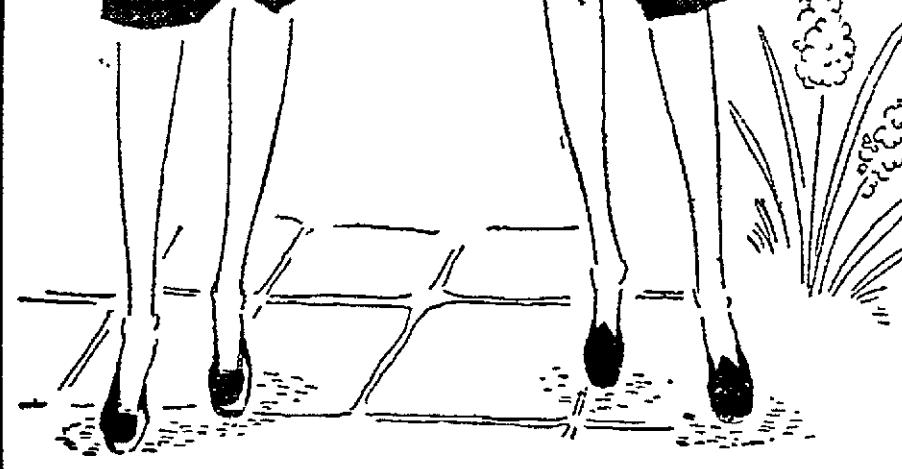


SPORTS COATS

in Colorful Woolens

\$19.75 to \$69.95

Casual coats of Juillard woolens, the popular box coats, Balmacaans, camel's hair coats, tweeds in lovely combinations of soft, spring colors. Untrimmed and fur collared styles, swaggers, reefers. Beautifully tailored and lined.



SPRING PRINTS and PASTELS

\$12.95 up

Softer versions of the shirtwaist frocks, tailored prints, redingotes, very feminine styles that give you the new look of fragile daintiness. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 42. In charming, youthful styles. With special attention to slender silhouettes. \$12.95 and up.



It's a SUIT Spring

Tailored, Dressmaker Casual, Feminine Types

\$12.95 to \$59.95

Young, fresh, new looking—in spite of their casual simplicity, they are tailored more softly than in previous seasons. There are basque suits, tunic-length jackets, hip length jackets. Bright plaids, pastel tweeds, shepherd checks. Three-piece suits with fur collared top coats. \$12.95 up to \$59.95.



HATS for SPRING

Wear feathers, bows, flowers, and streaming veils

Hats with the "Pretty" Appeal



Beguiling, flirtatious, bewitching hats. Hats with charm and color. Tall crowns to make you look slender, wide brims, sailors, rough straw, felts. Colored veils swathing hats to wear with new spring suits. A complete collection of all the new fashions in hats.

\$2.00 to \$18.50



French Washable Suede GLOVES \$2.98

You will like its tailored simplicity—it's a plain classic slip-on in four button length trimmed with simple stitching on the back. In gold, beige, Japonica, black, navy, fuchsia, wine. \$2.98 a pair.

—First Floor—

Sheer Chiffon Hosiery \$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.65

Your new spring costumes call for new shades in hosiery—chiffon hose of lovely sheerness and beauty. Made with careful attention to slim ankles, perfect fit, correct length. In the new colors that harmonize with other accessory shades. \$1.00 to \$1.65 a pair.

—First Floor—

Smart for Spring and Very New

MESH PUMPS

\$4.95

- Navy Blue
- Wine



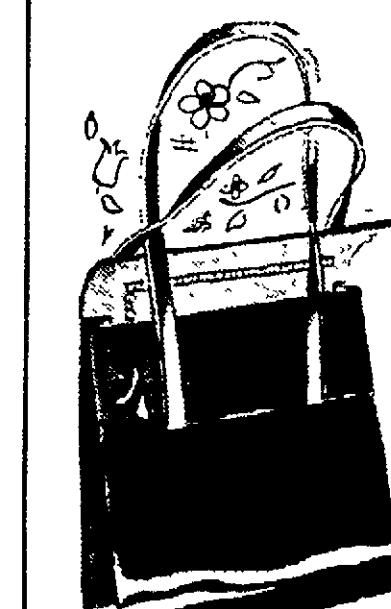
This smart new shoe of mesh fabric with leather trim has the open toe and heel. It comes in wine and navy blue, both popular shades for spring ensembles. \$4.95 a pair.

—First Floor—

Patent Leather PURSES

\$2 and \$3

Big purses of such generous size that you can pack innumerable small necessities in them. Top handled. In black and navy blue. Very smart and new. \$2.00 and \$3.00.



"Suit Case" Type Purses, \$3.00

Made of calf grained to look like alligator. They look like small suit cases and are large enough to hold everything you could want to carry in a purse. \$3.00.

—First Floor—

For Your Coat or Your Suit Lapel Bright Flowers 39c to \$2.00



It's a spring when you must have something pretty in the lapel of your coat or suit. Nothing is so gay and fresh and dainty as flowers—and what a variety of them to choose from. Almost every flower you can think of and certainly every color you could want. 39c to \$2.00.

Jewelry for Spring Features Gay Colors

Big pendants, brooches, clips in bright colors. Pearl necklaces and bracelets, pastel colors in new necklaces. Jewelry has an important place in spring's "pretty" fashions. Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

—First Floor—

Exquisite Hand Blocked Handkerchiefs from France 50c each

Made of fine quality linen with bright floral patterns that practically cover the handkerchief. A lovely accessory for the pocket of your new spring suit. 50c.

—First Floor—

Dainty Lingerie Touches in Your Spring Neckwear \$1.00 to \$4.95

Lace and froth and frilly beauty—that's the new neckwear for this spring. Collar sets and vecces of lace, organdy and embroidery at \$1.00 to \$4.95.

—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.